

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
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MAYOR STEPHEN:

Education Priority Crippling

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday pulled the pin on his block-busting miniature speech from the throne.

Provisional Budget \$16.9 Million

Victoria city council Monday approved a provisional budget of \$16,946,000 for 1968. In asking council to formally approve the budget Mayor Hugh Stephen noted that it was only provisional and that later this year aldermen would be charged to paring it to fit the city's economy.

Last year the provisional budget came in at \$15,986,079 but was later pared to around \$15.5 million.

It is expected that close to \$500,000 will be slashed from this year's figures before final ratification in early spring.

'SUBVERSION'

Russians Arrest Ex-General

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police today arrested a former Soviet army general and a young woman who actively protested the secrecy surrounding the current subversion trial of four persons linked with a Germany-based anti-Soviet émigré organization.

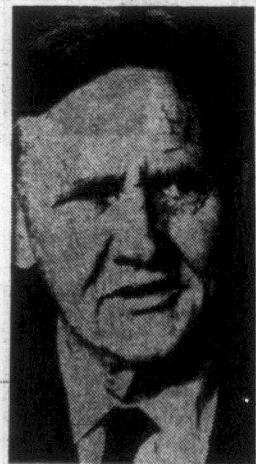
Five plainclothesmen moved in to detain Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko after he slipped a copy of a petition protesting the secrecy into the pocket of an American newsmen.

The general and the woman were released after about an hour's detention when they apparently were able to convince officials that their act had been legal and innocent. It was later learned. She was not identified.

The incident took place shortly after defendant Yuri Galanskov, 29, reportedly testified inside the yellow brick Moscow city court that he had maintained some contact with the émigré organization abroad but insisted that this was not a violation of Soviet law.

The woman and Grigorenko, who was stripped of his rank in the Khrushchev era and later confined to a mental institution, were taken to a nearby police station after their arrest today. Grigorenko formed part of a crowd of more than 100 persons who were prevented from entering the courthouse Monday when the trial began.

Grigorenko complained loudly about his exclusion to foreign newsmen who talked to him about the trial and had several minor run-ins with plainclothes security officials.



ELECTED leader today of Australia's ruling Liberal party was Senator John Gorton, 56, who will succeed Harold Holt as prime minister. See story Page 3.

In his one hour and 15 minute 12,000-word speech the mayor revealed his proposed blueprint for development in Victoria during the next two years, took two hard shots at the provincial government and warned that federal curbs on spending may force some of his projects to the sidelines.

The mayor left no doubt as to his disappointment that the provincial government still refused to pick up an increased share of education costs.

He said the inexorable rise in the burden of local taxation — 26 per cent since 1961 — would,

if unchecked, result in the most serious consequences for Victoria.

"It is significant that in the six years since 1961, whereas the general mill rate has risen by only 13 per cent, the school mill rate has increased by 50 per cent.

'No Control'

"Since (municipal) councils, in practice, have no control over school district budgets this trend clearly implies that an even greater share of local tax resources is being pre-empted for educational purposes.

"Or, put another way, the priority of education is resulting in the neglect of other essential services."

Mayor Stephen added that it was "valid to ask whether this priority is so overwhelming that all other local government objectives should be relegated to an ever-diminishing stature."

The mayor also stressed that it was "relevant to point out that the assessed values which make possible this high level of educational expenditures depend for their continuing well-being upon a sustained program of local improvements and initiatives financed from the general mill rate.

"If the one revenue source is consistently starved to provide for the other, the tax base itself will decline in productivity, resulting in an even higher tax rate from a diminishing potential.

'Dead Heart'

"The end result of this process may already be seen in many central urban areas on this continent where business and industry have fled to the relatively low-tax administrations of the suburbs, leaving the heart of the city dead in all but name."

His second slap at the provincial government came when he stated that the 5 per cent restriction on assessment increases will cost the city \$5.5 million in assessed land values this year.

He said preliminary figures for the gross assessment roll this year would show an increase of \$8,170,648 for a total roll of \$218,924,929.

The increase will be made up of \$1,581,188 in land and \$6,589,460 in improvements less \$373,900 lost in machinery assessments by the closure of the Empress Hotel laundry and the Victoria-Machinery Depot.

Mayor Stephen said that but for the restrictive 5 per cent limit the actual increase in gross land assessments would have been \$7,091,188.

Grave Concern

"The government's persistence in this illogical restriction, which is totally at variance with the spirit of assessment equalization, is causing grave concern throughout the province," the mayor said.

The mayor noted that in spite of continuing appeals from the Union of British Columbia

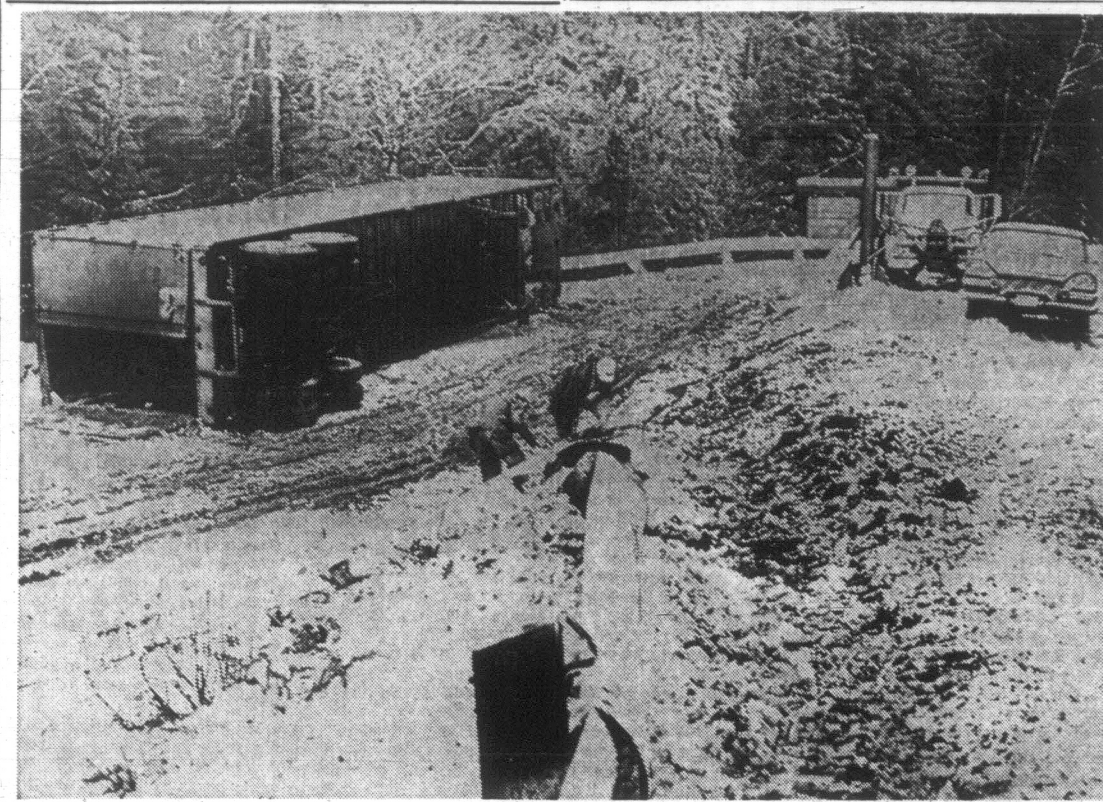
Continued on Page 2

DOCTOR CLAIMS CURE FOR COLD

LONDON (UPI) — A London doctor claimed in a medical journal today that he had discovered a cure for the common cold.

Dr. Stanley Banks said early treatment with the antibiotic drug rovamycin would, "in most cases" halt a cold. The drug must be used within 6 to 12 hours of the first sniffle, he said.

Banks said his findings were based on a series of experiments involving 120 doctors and 1,000 patients.



SLIGHT DELAY in delivery of vegetables bound for Nanaimo followed early morning skid on fresh snow in Goldstream Park area. Trailer ended on its side on campsite road. Driver received only

Sharp Warns U.S. On Trade Squeeze

Reprisals Might Be Necessary

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada will take direct retaliation against the United States if it imposes a new import levy.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp sounded this warning and other government spokesmen said here the government would have no choice but to take action.

The finance minister said the government would give "very serious" consideration to imposing reprisals against the U.S. if it penalizes imports further.

In Washington Monday Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach confirmed that tax levies on imports and rebates on exports are being considered as part of an effort to eliminate the American chronic balance of payment deficit.

'WE WERE TOLD'

"The prime minister was told by the Americans and I was told a week ago Sunday when they were in Ottawa," Mr. Sharp said.

"We would have to seriously consider doing something ourselves if it happens," said Mr. Sharp. "We made it clear if they were to persist, Canada might have to resist in kind."

In Ottawa trade authorities said that because of Canada's large volume of trade with the U.S. the proposed border levies and rebates would have a seriously adverse impact on Canada's own balance of payments position unless the federal government took action to offset them with a comparable import tax-export rebate system of its own.

EUROPE THE TARGET

Mr. Sharp told newsmen in Toronto that the U.S. representatives claimed their prime target would be such European countries as France and Germany who impose penalties on imports.

"I hope the Europeans will change their approach so we don't get into a reprehensible kind of border warfare," said the finance minister.

Snow Belts Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The worst snowfalls of the winter smothered England, Scotland and Wales in blizzard-like conditions today, causing London's Heathrow airport to close and countless cars to be abandoned by roadsides.

At least four inches of snow was reported in southern and southeastern England, the Midlands and northwestern England.

On a mountain pass in Ayrshire, Scotland, between 30 and 40 people spent the night in a snow-bound bus with its heater and engine running to keep them warm.

BROOKLYN HOSPITAL MAKES ANOTHER TRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and a team of heart surgeons at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center undertook a second heart transplant today, five weeks after an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a baby.

A hospital spokesman would not identify the patient, but informed sources said Kantrowitz had selected a retired New York fireman as his second transplant case.

Kantrowitz and a team of 21 transferred the heart of a two-year-old Philadelphia boy to the chest of a two-and-a-half-week-old Brooklyn boy December 6, but the child lived less than seven hours.

... FORECASTS DEATH OF PATIENT

TWO VICTORIA MEN MISSING

Snow Hampers Hunt for Plane

Two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot are believed down in a small aircraft in the Rockies and bad weather has blocked search attempts.

R. C. Thurber of 3118 Westdowne, H. E. Dishaw of 1310 Manor and Gary Fosslein of Burnaby were last heard from at 11:05 a.m. Monday when the pilot made a flight check with Enderby, B.C.

Slides Trap Cars

TRAIL (CP) — Department of highways crews punched through snowslides on the 40-mile Salmo-Creston skyway today to free two cars. The cars were trapped for more than an hour when a series of slides near the 5,800-foot summit closed the road, a section of the southern trans-Canada highway.

"We haven't been able to get a plane off the ground," an Air-Sea Rescue spokesman said at mid-morning.

He said snow and poor visibility has halted all attempts to fly search missions from Comox, Revelstoke and Penticton.

"We are afraid that if the plane is down it will be covered with snow if we don't get to it soon," the RCAF officer added.

'Shootings Admitted'

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — An RCMP sergeant testified today that Victor Ernest Hoffman told him last Aug. 19 he had shot nine members of a family at a farm near Shell Lake, Sask., 60 miles west of Prince Albert. (See story on Page 3.)

4. Children Die

WEST LORNE, Ont. (CP) — Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Fillmore of RR 3 West Lorne were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their farm home east of here.

STANFORD PATIENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Kasperak was awake and alert today as a medical team attempted to halt a severe liver deterioration threatening his survival as America's first adult heart transplant patient.

Although Kasperak remained critical, the latest medical bulletin issued by Stanford University said his condition "appeared to have improved."

BRANDS DR. BARNARD AS 'ACTOR' ...

Edmonton Heart Expert Condemns Transplants

EDMONTON (CP) — A Canadian heart surgeon, who pioneered some techniques used in the world's first human heart transplants, has criticized the doctors involved and predicts the latest South African heart recipient will die within 14 days.

Dr. J. C. Callaghan, 44, of Edmonton, Monday described the operations as premature and unjustified on the basis of available research. He said no heart transplant attempted on animals has been a success.

"Until we can type protein and cells ... it is unjustified to do a technical experiment on a living human being."

Dr. Callaghan, head of the University of Alberta hospital cardiovascular unit, singled out

Dr. Christiaan Barnard for criticism. Dr. Barnard performed the first human transplant Dec. 3 in a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital on Louis Washkansky, 53, who died Dec. 21.

Dr. Callaghan called Dr. Barnard "an actor." Information on



Just got trade loosened up with th' Kennedy Round an' now we're shapin' up for a battle o' restrictions.

When it comes t' excellent inaugural speeches, y' can't beat City Hall.

If th' Mayor does half o' what he sez, he'll still be doin' twice as much as anybody else said.



THURBER

... no word

DISHAW

... since Monday

Tenement Blaze Leaves 13 Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-alarm fire, fed by paper cartons in a storefront factory, raced through a Brooklyn tenement early today, killing 13 persons — most of them children — and forcing scores of persons to flee into near-zero cold.

Firemen pulled 13 bodies, believed to be nine children and four adults from two families, from the still-smouldering wreckage after a 4½-hour battle to control the fierce flames.

It was the worst New York City fire disaster since 46 died in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation in Brooklyn navy yard Dec. 19, 1960.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today.

Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others.

"It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness." One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge were carried to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.

SNOW, GALES

Alberta Bopped Again

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blowing snow and near-blizzard conditions were expected in Alberta and below zero temperatures and snow for most of the Maritimes today as winter remained bitter across Canada.

The weather office in Edmonton predicted snow would spread into all but the extreme northern regions of the province today. Easterly winds were expected to cause blowing snow and reduce visibility.

The most severe weather was forecast for the area south of a line through Red Deer and Coronation, with winds of about 30 miles an hour and gusts to 50.

Scattered snowflurries were predicted for many Maritime areas, including the Annapolis Valley, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and northern Nova Scotia.

Temperatures were expected to fall to 15 below from a high of five below in Nova Scotia and to 25 below from a high of 15 below in New Brunswick tonight.

Milder weather was forecast for most of Ontario today after a day in which records for the date's maximum-high temperatures were shattered Monday and some January records broken.

HIGH OF 23 BELOW

The coldest-ever January day was recorded at North Bay Monday when the temperature never went higher than 22 below zero. The previous record was 20 below.

The weather was blamed for at least two deaths in Ontario. A service station attendant was struck and killed by a truck on Highway 401 as he attempted to start a stalled car and a Toronto man died when his car rammed a stalled truck.

Monday, British Columbia basked in 30-degree temperatures as the rest of the country shivered.

HIT SECOND TIME

The second blizzard in four days raged across Newfoundland and the coldest temperatures of the winter — 66 below zero — was recorded in a Northern Ontario community.

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Municipalities the 5 per cent ceiling remained.

During the past year Premier W. A. C. Bennett did promise the municipalities that he would make a complete review of the existing situation.

Mayor Stephen told his council that the executive of the UBCM met with the provincial cabinet last week to once more plead for a lifting of the restrictive ceiling.

"These representations were documented with examples of the inequities caused as between individual taxpayers or groups of taxpayers," the mayor said.

The mayor warned that federal curbs on spending may force the city to limit borrowing this year to projects regarded as absolutely essential for the city's wellbeing.

"The first five-year budget will end in December and under normal circumstances we would be placing our second five-year program before property owners for approval later this year," the mayor said.

"However, in view of present national objectives it may well be deemed advisable to extend completion of the present program for a further year and to limit borrowing to those projects which cannot, for practical reasons, be deferred."

The mayor added that the same philosophy would be followed this year whether of a capital or operating nature.

Warning

Mayor Stephen issued his warning while commenting on the city's debt picture which, he said, was improving each year.

"While the annual increases in operating expenditures continue to cause concern, it is gratifying to report to you that the city's debt picture, relative to its revenue raising potential, continues to show improvement."

"As of December last the net debt stood at \$3,400,000 and tax assessments at \$119,823,000 or a debt of \$70.10 for each \$1,000 of assessments."

In 1960 the debt stood at \$82.30 per thousand.

The mayor had one other warning for his council.

"During this coming year we face, perhaps, the most complex series of labor negotiations in our city's history. Three major staff groups, inside and outside staffs and police are reaching the end of two-year agreements and the firemen the end of their current one-year agreement."

The mayor said he did not wish to pass any comments which might inhibit orderly bargaining. But he said: "I do believe you would want me to state that our hopes are set upon a very high degree of responsibility being shown by both sides and an awareness of our joint accountability both to the citizens whose continuing welfare is our overriding concern and to the objectives set by senior governments in the war against inflation."

Remiss

Mayor Stephen urged council to agree with his proposal to develop the city's archives beyond the point achieved this year when a start was made by Ainslie Helmecken on collating historic documents.

"I believe we have been remiss in not facing this responsibility until now," he said. "I earnestly recommend that (the) work be recognized by a continuance of support."

Devoting a major part of his speech to the youth problems in the city the mayor announced a four-pronged "modest program" to bring young people more sharply into focus.

Before revealing his quadruple program the mayor said an earlier appeal for suggestions had resulted in the presentation of more than 200 briefs and submissions from individuals and organizations, many from young people.

His recommendations were based on the suggestions compiled from the briefs.

The YM-YWCA and the Boys' Club of Victoria will serve as the focal point for the first step

MAYOR

in attempting to eliminate the criticism that "young people sense isolation and feel powerless in expressing their opinions to those adult bodies charged with decision-making."

The "Y" will augment an existing church-sponsored recreation program in Victoria West with the addition of a worker whose responsibility will be to engage youth who are not now participating in recreational programs.

In addition the worker will assist the young people in developing a vehicle whereby youth ideas and opinions can be expressed and presented to the appropriate authorities.

The Boys' Club will institute a similar program at its headquarters.

Second item on the mayor's priority for youth program will involve the organizers, and he hopes the spirit of the now-famous "March for Millions."

Vehicle Needed

"Undoubtedly the vast majority of our young people are deeply desirous of involving themselves in the problems of the world around them," the mayor said. "The deficiency until now has been a vehicle through which such involvement could be expressed."

A committee of the long march organizers and of high school students has already been formed to plan further programs of total involvement.

The mayor asked council to pledge financial and moral support to the committee in the hopes that "we will light a beacon in Victoria which will be seen across Canada."

Police Team

Third on the priority list was an appeal for approval of an expenditure of \$15,000 to enable the police department to train a two-man team in youth work.

"It concerns me greatly, both as chief magistrate and mayor, that almost invariably youth's only contact with our police force is at the time they are in trouble."

"In this way police become associated in young persons' minds solely with correctional and punitive functions."

"I would wish to see this emphasis shifted towards prevention and guidance."

It approved by council the two-man team would concentrate on preventative and counselling services.

The fourth prong of the attack on youth problems will see an attempt to create greater liaison between municipal and provincial authorities in efforts to alleviate existing situations on a wider front.

Mayor Stephen said an approach to Minister of Municipal Affairs Don Campbell had met with a good response.

In his concluding remarks the mayor told council the future will call "forth from each of us ... a resiliency and daring beyond anything our predecessors were called upon to meet."

"We are concerned now with the total environment of our people, physical, mental and spiritual and we must come to a realization of the subtle relationships which bind all three together."

Acadians, Quebec's Tremblay In Talks With French Leader

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec Culture Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay and four members of an Acadian delegation to France, lunched today as guests of French Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte.

Tremblay arrived here earlier today on a 10-day official visit during which he will give President de Gaulle a movie of de Gaulle's stormy visit to Quebec last July.

Meanwhile, the mass-circulation evening paper France Soir says the significance of Tremblay's visit to France is mainly political. It tells of the "martyrdom" of the French-speaking

Acadian population of the Maritime provinces by the British in the 18th century.

"The significance of this visit is above all political," France Soir says.

"It is a question of making non-Quebec French-speaking Canadians take part in French politics towards what Gen. de Gaulle calls 'the French nation in Canada.'"

First Settlers

The paper says that the Acadians were the first European settlers in Canada.

The region was ceded to the British in 1713 and the Acadians, who refused to take the

oath of allegiance to the British Crown, "were systematically decimated, their families were dispersed and deported en masse to Florida or Louisiana."

"Their martyrdom was celebrated by the British Longfellow in the person of Evangeline, a kind of imaginary Acadian Joan of Arc."

Funeral Thursday For Daughter Of Pioneer Family

Laura Edith Cecilia Hooper, native daughter of a pioneering Victoria family, will be buried Thursday in Ross Bay Cemetery following a funeral service at St. Matthias Church on Richmond Road.

Miss Hooper died Jan. 6 in St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness. She was in her mid-70s.

Her family settled at Twin Oak Farm at Cedar Hill in the 1880s, and later resided for 60 years on Fairfield Road. Miss Hooper resided at 1144 Summit Ave.

She was a member of Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Kerr and Miss Alice G. White, a brother, Richard H. White, all of Victoria, and a number of nephews and nieces.

Service is at 2:30 Thursday, with Canon J. Rogers and Canon T. M. Hughes officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

4-H Report Thursday On Vocational School

A special committee report on the need for a vocational school on South Vancouver Island is expected to be presented at a 4-H board meeting at Glen Lake School Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of School Boards 61 (Greater Victoria), 62 (Sooke), 63 (rural Saanich) and 64 (Gulf Islands).

District superintendents will attend.

Tax Notice

Speed Saves

\$30,000

Data processing this year reduced the time taken to prepare annual tax notices from 20 days to 18 hours in Victoria.

Mayor Hugh Stephen in his inaugural address told council that as a consequence of the speed with which the tax notices would be advanced by one month for a saving of \$30,000 in borrowing charges.

The mayor also noted that with the installation of an IBM computer in September of this year the city would move another step forward in the field of traffic light control.

"The city traffic signal system is undergoing complete modernization and by the year end the entire downtown system will be controlled by one master controller located in city hall," he said.

Under the master control system light change sequences and timing will be adjusted to meet previously determined traffic volumes.

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PLANE

'LOANED' TO ISRAELIS

PARIS, (WP) — France supplied Israel with more than 20 Mirage fighter planes just two days before the Israelis opened hostilities, it was learned Monday.

Despite official denials, the International Herald Tribune got independent confirmation of a statement to that effect by Pierre Clostermann, a Gaullist deputy and heavily decorated Free French air ace. Clostermann said on West German television Monday night that France had "loaned" Israel the planes "only for the defence of Israeli cities."

The armed forces ministry issued a "Formal" denial that France loaned Israel 22 planes, a figure Clostermann did not use. H spoke of about 20.

Provincial governments should provide the funds for education and need an improved tax arrangement to do so, he said.

"The provincial per capita grant-in-aid to local governments, or the home-owner grant to property owners to aid in education costs is not the answer."

HOSPITAL GRANTS

"If local governments could be relieved of the cost of education, and a substantially greater portion of hospital construction costs, there would be no need for grants to local governments for services to property," he said.

Reeve Hawes also said the next year would see finalization of many matters in the municipality connected with the capital region, among which would be a proposed hospital survey and implementation of the sewer program.

Other changes and proposals for the coming year were:

A continuing study of the Oak

Children of Asia Fund Donations

The final list of acknowledgements of late donations to the Children of Asia Fund follows:

Brought forward \$13,581.46

Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria 140.00

Jerry Abbott 2.00

Anonymous 5.00

P.F.H. 2.00

Mildred Hamlet 2.00

Margaret Taylor 100.00

N and L 10.00

Betty V. Jones 5.00

Anonymous 2.00

Anonymous 2.00

Andrew and Robert 1.00

Mrs. Jane Dale 5.00

In Memory of Mother 5.00

Who Always Gave 5.00

..... \$13,581.96

Announce New Healing Substance...

Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

SCHOOL TAX BILL

Costs Attacked By New Reeve

Oak Bay Reeve Fred Hawes called Monday for a lessening of property taxes for education costs and said the bills for education should be paid by higher levels of government.

Speaking to council in his inaugural address, Reeve Hawes said the cost of education was cutting into revenues that should be spent on services for property.

"The annual growth increase of the cost of education makes it imperative that this burden must be removed, without delay, to senior governments," he said.

Provincial governments should provide the funds for education and need an improved tax arrangement to do so, he said.

"The provincial per capita grant-in-aid to local governments, or the home-owner grant to property owners to aid in education costs is not the answer."

HOSPITAL GRANTS

"If local governments could be relieved of the cost of education, and a substantially greater portion of hospital construction costs, there would be no need for grants to local governments for services to property," he said.

Reeve Hawes also said the next year would see finalization of many matters in the municipality connected with the capital region, among which would be a proposed hospital survey and implementation of the sewer program.

Other changes and proposals for the coming year were:

A continuing study of the Oak

Children of Asia Fund Donations

The final list of acknowledgements of late donations to the Children of Asia Fund follows:

Brought forward \$13,581.46

Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria 140.00

Jerry Abbott 2.00

Anonymous 5.00

P.F.H. 2.00

Mildred Hamlet 2.00

Margaret Taylor 100.00

N and L 10.00

Betty V. Jones 5.00

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

PLANE

'LOANED' TO ISRAELIS

PARIS, (WP) — France supplied Israel with more than 20 Mirage fighter planes just two days before the Israelis opened hostilities, it was learned Monday.

Despite official denials, the International Herald Tribune got independent confirmation of a statement to that effect by Pierre Clostermann, a Gaullist deputy and heavily decorated Free French air ace. Clostermann said on West German television Monday night that France had "loaned" Israel the planes "only for the defence of Israeli cities."

The armed forces ministry issued a "Formal" denial that France loaned Israel 22 planes, a figure Clostermann did not use. H spoke of about 20.

Provincial governments should provide the funds for education and need an improved tax arrangement to do so, he said.

"The provincial per capita grant-in-aid to local governments, or the home-owner grant to property owners to aid in education costs is not the answer."

HOSPITAL GRANTS

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GORTON PICKED

Aussie Leader Dashing Figure

CANBERRA (AP)—Senator John Grey Gorton, described by colleagues as hard working, good humored and sharp in debate, was elected leader of the Liberal party today, assuring his



REPORTED in satisfactory condition in Quebec hospital following surgery on fractured hip is former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, 85.

Lotteries Not Vetoed By Cabinet

The B.C. cabinet hasn't endorsed the concept of provincial lotteries but its opposition is becoming less vocal.

That was the message of F. H. Lowe, chairman of a B.C. International Railway Brotherhood delegation which presented its annual brief Monday to the government.

The brief proposed that the provincial government establish and run a lottery.

"To this the cabinet didn't dissent," said Mr. Lowe later. "Mind you, they didn't approve it either."

But the lack of dissent was surprising because last year it was there strongly when we raised this matter and was even more strongly present the year before."

Premier Bennett was absent from Monday's cabinet meeting due to an extension of his post-Christmas holiday.

Provinces Forecast For North

The Yukon and Northwest Territories may be ready for provincial status in 10 or 15 years, a northern politician said Monday.

John Dumas, member of the Northwest Territories Council, made the suggestion to an Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association meeting which chose delegates and discussed resolutions for the Jan. 19-21 provincial convention.

Mr. Dumas said the northern territories still are virtual colonies of Canada and he blamed Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing for maintaining federal influence through "blackmail and coercion."

De Gaulle Invited

PARIS (Reuters) — A New Brunswick Acadia delegation says it would like President de Gaulle to visit New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but feels he may be too busy to make the journey.

Adelard Savoie, president of the University of Moncton, a member of the four-man delegation which arrived Sunday for a two-week private visit at the invitation of the French government, said:

"We should very much like Gen. de Gaulle to come to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia but we fear he is too busy at present to accept an invitation. "However, during our stay, we plan to invite some of his ministers to visit us."

Pen Pals Wanted

Brenda Lee Dixon, 196 McClelland Street, Peterboro, Ont., would like to correspond with a boy or girl student in Victoria who likes reading, sports and stamp collecting.

Brenda is in Grade 10 at Peterboro secondary school.

It was expected that Gorton would be sworn in as prime minister Wednesday. Since Prime Minister Harold E. Holt disappeared while swimming in rough surf Dec. 17, the government has been headed by his deputy, John McEwen.

Gorton, 56-year-old minister for education and science, had been favored over three other candidates to succeed McEwen. The latter is leader of the Country party, the junior member of since 1949.

Gorton's election is unlikely to result in any change in Australia's foreign policy, particularly in its military contribution to the Vietnam war and its support of U.S. policy there.

REMAINS AS DEPUTY

A party spokesman said William McMahon would continue as deputy leader of the Liberal party. Normally McMahon would have succeeded Holt, but the Country party disagreed with him on several issues and threatened to break up the coalition if he became prime minister. He did not enter the election for party leader.

Candidates who ran against Gorton were External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck, 62; Leslie Bury, minister for labor and national service; and Billy Snedden, 41, minister for immigration. Bury and Snedden were eliminated on the first ballot, and Gorton won on the second.

It was the first time in the party's history that the position of leader had been contested.

Gorton has been Liberal party leader in the Senate. He now is expected to resign from the Senate and seek election to the lower house by contesting the safe seat of Higgins, in Victoria, which Holt held. This byelection is likely to be held within six weeks.

Gorton is a skilful debater and politician who has been described as ruthlessly efficient.

The new leader is dashing, colorful and sophisticated.

He has an orchard at a place called Mystic Park in Victoria state, and a wife who remains a U.S. citizen despite 33 years in Australia.

Gorton was a fighter pilot during the Second World War and still shows on his face the signs of an injury suffered when he was shot down off Singapore in 1942.

He was born Sept. 11, 1911, and completed his education at Oxford University, where he won a Master of Arts degree, with honors in history. He married Bettina Brown of Bangor, Me., in 1935, and brought her to Australia, where he took over his father's orchard.

Mrs. Gorton met her husband in Spain where both were students.

FLEW AT OXFORD

At Oxford, he learned to fly, joined the Royal Australian Air Force at the outbreak of the war and was shot down off Singapore in a Hurricane fighter, receiving severe facial injuries that required plastic surgery.

In the evacuation of Singapore his ship was torpedoed and he spent a day and a night on a raft before being picked up.

After his discharge Dec. 5, 1944, he returned to his orchard, became involved in public affairs, and in 1950, entered the big time as senator for Victoria.

Gorton is a six-footer with tousled grey hair, Suntanned and fit, he looks younger than his 56 years. He likes to play tennis and "mucking around in the garden."

He reads everything from space fiction to government papers and says: "I like my TV with Redskins biting the dust, some violence and crime mixed in and a certain amount of sex."

Author Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierre Van Paassen, 72, veteran writer on religious themes, died Monday at University Hospital after a long illness. Van Paassen was a Unitarian minister and a former war and foreign correspondent.

SALE
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS

Powell Starts U.S. Tour But He'll Skip New York

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell says Congress has reversed its position on civil rights since his expulsion from the House of Representatives last March 1. He says it now is cutting away earlier civil rights gains.

Powell, making his third known trip to the United States since self-imposed exile in the Bahamas in late 1966, said he would begin a countrywide tour with a walk today through Watts, Los Angeles' primarily Negro district, "to meet with all my soul brothers."

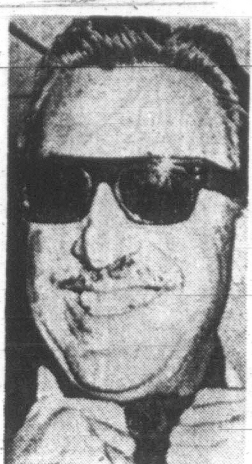
The 59-year-old Powell, from New York's Harlem district, still faces arrest on criminal contempt charges resulting from his failure to pay a libel judgment against him. He won a 1967 special election but did not claim his seat in Congress.

VICTIMIZED BY COURT

He said he would not return to New York because he was "a victim of that obscene, illegal court order."

Powell also said he feared riots if he was arrested in New York, where he is pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

At a news conference follow-



POWELL ... meets soul brothers

ing a flight from Miami Monday night, Powell said he had been instrumental in obtaining "jobs and education for poor whites and poor blacks." Now, he said, Congress is "cutting that away as fast as it can."

He said the United States now is "engaged in a second civil

war" and that he plans speeches on "the black revolution."

He said he would meet next week in Bimini, his home in the Bahamas, with his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, to plan legal action against Congress and the courts.

'BLOW THE WHISTLE'

Asked about his next move against Congress, Powell said: "When the legal angles have all been exhausted before all the courts in New York, the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court, and I still don't think justice has been done, then I'm going to blow the whistle on Congress."

Since being ousted for misusing government funds, Powell has said that other congressmen misused funds.

Powell said the only Republican ticket which could beat President Johnson would be Governors Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California—"in that order."

But he predicted that Richard Nixon would win the Republican nomination "and if he does, that's the end of the Republicans. Man, he's had it! That cat's beat!"

MURDER TRIAL ON

Strange Behaviour Recent, Father Says of Accused

By DON HARVEY

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) —

Although his son had always been somewhat shy and retiring, Robert Hoffman testified in court Monday that he first noticed a dramatic change taking place last May.

His son, 21-year-old Victor Ernest Hoffman is charged with non-capital murder in the shooting deaths last Aug. 15 of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson at their home near Shell Lake, Sask.

Also slain in the Peterson's frame house were seven of their nine children.

Victor pleaded not guilty Monday.

Mr. Hoffman said Victor, the fourth of seven Hoffman children, was normal until last May when "I noticed he used to talk to himself and laugh out loud to himself."

He told the all-male jury in Court of Queen's Bench that on another occasion he heard Victor, sitting in a truck, laughing to himself.

South African Visitor Not Allowed to Stay

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) —

An Immigration board of inquiry Monday rejected a bid by a colored South African journalist for permission to remain in Canada.

But Bertram Peterson, 22, said he will appeal his case in Ottawa on humanitarian grounds.

"I feel I have a good chance in Ottawa. I haven't given up hope."

Mr. Peterson who came to Canada last May to visit a cousin, is seeking permission to remain as a landed immigrant. He was ordered to leave in Oc-

tober, but he remained in Kitchener so his case could be heard by a board of inquiry.

His application fell eight points short of the 50 required for acceptance. But Mr. Peterson will be permitted to remain at his job with B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd., until the Ottawa appeal board reviews the case.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Peterson said his attempts to remain here are being frowned upon in South Africa, and added that he believes some letters he has written there have not been received.

In Africa, he worked for on Cape Town Negro weekly.

He said he had a habit of waking up at that hour.

About 6:30 or 7 a.m. he started doing chores but Victor did not appear until 8 a.m. when he drove into the yard in his car.

"He stood by the garage and I asked him where he'd been. He said he'd been down to the other farm to see if he could see any deer."

The Hoffman's have two farms; one two miles north of the farm on which they live.

Mr. Hoffman said Victor appeared normal and set about doing his work.

Mr. Justice M. A. MacPherson is allowing members of the jury to go about their normal daily business when not at the trial. But he cautioned them against discussing the trial and if asked about it were to say nothing.

Wildew Lang, who lives three miles southwest of the Peterson farm, said he went to the farm to help Mr. Peterson, 47, clean grain bins Aug. 15.

DISCOVERED BODIES

When Mr. Peterson had not arrived by 9 a.m. he went to the house and found Jim's body sprawled on the kitchen floor. He drove to Shell Lake, four miles east, and called RCMP Cpl. Barry Richards at Spiritwood, 16 miles west of the farm adjacent to Highway 3. He then returned to the highway at the farm and waited for the corporal to arrive.

Cpl. Richards testified he went into the house and saw Mr. Peterson's body, the body of a girl on a cot in the living room off the kitchen in the four-room house, and the bodies of five other children in a bedroom off the living room. He went outside but returned a few minutes later to the bedroom where the children's bodies lay.

He saw "something moving" on a bed between the bodies of two girls. "That was the only sign of life I saw."



EVERETT MARTIN ... too critical

Newsman Must Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (CP) — The South Vietnamese government today ordered Everett G. Martin, Newsweek magazine's bureau chief in Saigon, to leave the country Wednesday. The government gave no reason but apparently was angered by critical articles in the magazine.

It was the first expulsion of a journalist from South Vietnam since 1962, when the late President Ngo Dinh Diem ordered two correspondents out of the country.

Martin was told last week he had to leave in seven days but then received unofficial word he would be allowed to stay until March 15. He was called to the immigration office today and told to leave by Wednesday, the day his exist visa expires.

The new order came after Newsweek's New York office cabled Martin that William P. Bundy, Far Eastern affairs chief for the U.S. state department, had informed the magazine that the visa would be renewed until March 15 because of "state department intervention."

Sweden Gives Sanctuary To Deserters

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden granted sanctuary today to four American deserters who jumped ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war.

The decision by the aliens commission was unanimous. It said that it did not consider the Americans as political refugees but that they would be allowed to remain in Sweden for "humanitarian reasons."

The sailors arrived here Dec. 29 from Moscow where they protested against the war on television and in the Soviet press.

They are John Barilla of Catonsville, Md.; Richard Bailey of Jacksonville, Fla.; Craig Andersson of San Jose, Calif., and Michael Lindner of Pocono, Pa.

Russians Convicted

LONDON (UPI) — Two Russian doctors on a "private inclusive tour" of Britain were found guilty of stealing three men's pullovers and a woman's sweater from a London store.

CONG PUT PRICE ON GI

'All They Need Is His Head'

DA NANG, South Vietnam (Reuters) — Viet Cong guerrillas are offering a 750,000 piastres (\$6,360) dead-or-alive reward for a U.S. marine they call "Sergeant Black Man."

The clandestine Viet Cong radio says successful bounty hunters will not have to haul the body of Sgt. Marvin Murrell, a 21-year-old Negro from Syracuse, N.Y., to guerrilla mountain hideouts—all they need is his head.

Murrell heads a 17-man unit stationed in the village of Tuy Loan about 20 miles southwest of here which claims to have killed 183 Viet Cong in 15 months for the loss of five marines.

He is irritated by the reward "I am not an Eichmann (Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann), so why do they have to put the war on a personal basis?"

But he admits that every time the guerrillas raise the price on his head—it started at 50,000 piastres—"I feel good because it means I am bothering them."

Murrell's unit is one of many the marine corps has stationed in villages scattered throughout South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

UAR Asks Delay

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt has moved to postpone an Arab summit conference scheduled later this month in Morocco, Cairo said the additional time was needed to consult Arab leaders who might boycott the meeting.

Syria sees no need for a summit, designed to chart a unified Arab policy on the Middle East deadlock, and Saudi Arabia feels Arab leaders moved too hastily in calling the conference.

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968

Robot Justice

ATTORNEY GENERAL BON-ner's advocacy of automatic licence suspensions as part of the new Criminal Code provisions regarding impaired driving is a natural outgrowth of the curbside suspensions which he established in British Columbia. The whole procedure would be neat, tidy, handy and save the police and courts a lot of time. It would also constitute a grave danger to every man and woman who has inherited legal and humanitarian safeguards won through the ages.

Mr. Bonner rightly observes that the new federal code will involve a fundamental change in the approach to impairment of drivers. It will remove the question of guilt from the determination of judges and juries—except for the possibility of an appeal for first offenders—and make it merely a matter of the reaction of a machine. Mechanical or chemical equipment will determine the alcoholic content of the accused person's blood, and a specified level of content means that the person is guilty.

Impairment will no longer be the crime. The crime will be having blood which registers a certain reading on the equipment. Below the fixed point you are innocent, above it you are guilty; and this will hold regardless of your individual capacity for alcohol, the accuracy of the

condition interpreted by the test, your actual driving ability, or whether indeed alcohol itself was the cause of your blood condition. An automatic sentence—licence suspension, fine, imprisonment or whatever—will merely complete the finality of the mechanical process.

As Mr. Bonner is quoted in regard to this imminent system: "We are no longer dealing with anyone's opinion or judgment, we are dealing with a scientifically determined fact." Policemen would not be acting as judges since they would simply be carrying out a fixed procedure under the terms of the Criminal Code.

The prospect of such a system is one to make the public and the legal profession take a very careful look at what we are getting into. The implacable, mechanical nature of the new process of law contains threats in itself. It is still more sobering to consider it as a precedent—to envision what extensions of such a system may be made in the future to enforce machine judgments on human actions. Suddenly, in 1968, 1984 seems much closer.

We have developed a humanitarian system of justice based on judges and juries—people dealing with people—and we shall make a fatal error if we permit it to be infringed or abolished in favor of robot judgments on human beings.

Another Plea for Talks on Finance

THE HIGH COST OF BORROW- ing has impressed Saanich—and no doubt other—municipal council members to the point where they must consider projects for 1968 on a basis of strict priorities. The year ahead, say several of the elected representatives, is going to be difficult.

Sacrifices will have to be made through elimination of desirable programs, in the opinion of councillor Alan Newberry—unless "the provincial government is going to take a more realistic view of municipal financing"—because the municipal taxpayers are carrying all they can be expected to bear.

No doubt Councillor Newberry realizes that financing is also going to be difficult for higher levels of government. That is the message which Mr. Sharp and others in fed-

eral and provincial posts have been telling Canadians. But the councillor still has an argument. It is based on the narrowness of the base on which municipalities can obtain revenue—specifically the taxation of real estate.

There is ample justification for the municipal appeal to the province for consideration of the whole problem of finance. Belts will have to be tightened this year, but this should not be allowed to cause strangulation of the municipal home-owner. The first procedure to avoid that possibility, surely, is discussion of provincial-municipal financing. The message has been repeated often enough to be clearly understood by the British Columbia government. It evades its responsibilities by turning a deaf ear to the pleas of the municipalities.

While There Is Time

IN A COUNTRY SUCH AS CAN-ada, with a relatively small population in proportion to its land area the public may not readily appreciate the necessity of preserving and adding to parklands and protected wilderness areas. The message may come across more sharply with the publication of a report by the Conservation Foundation in the United States recommending that admissions to that country's national parks be limited to prevent damage to their natural resources.

The suggestion is a direct result of a steep increase in recent years in the numbers of visitors to the parks, to the point where plant and animal life are being endangered. Several factors have led to the rise in visitors, not least of them being the rapid urbanization of the popu-

lation and the consequent desire of people to "get back to nature" for a period each year. But surveying this influx of visitors to the parks, the report says that "capacity is a matter of subtle and expert assessment . . . A national park has need to post a 'house full' sign long before 'standing room only' is reached, for it is not merely reduction of enjoyment . . . which concerns us, but damage to the national park . . ."

It may be some years yet before Canada's population increases to where a park saturation point is reached, although during peak periods in the summer months the more easily accessible areas have been crowded in recent years. Certainly while there is still time we should be learning from the American experience and adding to our park lands.

Knee-Deep in Garbage

ACCORDING TO A REVIEW OF George R. Stewart's new book "Not So Rich As You Think"—a review liberally sprinkled with quotations from this attack on pollution and litter—"The American world gives some indication of ending in a bad smell." It adds that Americans "are being buried in our own garbage . . . smothered in our own fumes . . . poisoned by our own effluents" and have little time left to do something about it.

While Americans "are standing knee-deep in garbage throwing rockets at the moon," Mr. Stewart points to a new problem—the accumulation of decay-proof materials such as plastic television sets, glass bottles, aluminum cans and

other materials which will not rot back into the earth in acceptable time. And he quotes a statement from the chief of the division of environmental sanitation of the California state department of public health to the effect that all cars in California will have to carry exhaust devices this year.

This is the story predicated on conditions in the United States where a much larger population has vastly intensified the problem already becoming apparent in Canada. But here, too, we are treading a similar path. And in some areas our pollution can match that of our big neighbor. Mr. Stewart is warning and adding to our parklands.



"Come, come, Roger . . . chin up . . . all good things have to come to an end . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Hard Fighting Before Vietnam Peace

AFTER long years of waiting almost everyone in the narrow circle of informed persons



Alsop

will be aimed to create a favorable climate for the kind of talks that Hanoi obviously wants. This can, perhaps, cost all too many American and allied lives.

For example, Khe Sanh, the most westerly of the Marine Corp's fortified outposts on the demilitarized zone, is now held by less than two battalions of troops. It enjoys overwhelming artillery support, but at this season it is very hard to resupply. And no less than six regiments of the North Vietnamese home army—the equivalent of two divisions—have been moving into place around this outpost held by less than two battalions.

The temporary evacuation of Khe Sanh is—imagineable. Gen. William Westmoreland may perhaps order evacuation in order to throw the very slow-moving enemy off balance, for a while anchoring the western end of the Marine line on the DMZ on the more easily defensible rockpile position. But there is no sign of any such plan.

Enemy Attacks

Other less important positions like the airfield at Ban Me Thout and even Pleiku, where the attack on the U.S. barracks touched off the northern bombing, are also beginning to be menaced, albeit by less substantial enemy forces than those around Khe Sanh. There have been a whole series of sapper and even ground-force attacks on district and provincial capitals in South Vietnam in recent weeks. These will no doubt continue throughout this month at a minimum.

All this past or future enemy activity can only be put in perspective by the captured documents summarized in the last report in this space. Some documents announce that the "winter-spring campaign" will be "decisive," leading to "the formation of a coalition government in which (the National Liberation) Front will fully participate."

All indicate that climactic, especially intensive enemy efforts will produce peace and coalition during 1968. A few documents even say that fighting will end "after the Tet holidays"—which means in early February. A fairly far-out, but broadly representative specimen is a propaganda directive from Binh Dinh Province, where the other side has long been in very bad trouble.

"The period Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 will be regarded," said this directive, "as the climax of the 1967-68 winter-spring campaign."

Final Effort

Being interpreted in the light of hindsight, this meant that in Binh Dinh, the dreadfully battered and eroded 18th North Vietnamese Regiment was being asked to make one last bold effort in the form of an attack on one of the most fully pacified districts. Tuy Phuoc was duly attacked by the 18th Regiment, so the schedule was kept.

Nothing that is now happening is comprehensible, in fact, if you do not grasp the amply documented fact that the efforts the enemy troops are now being asked to make are regularly presented as climactic, with the assurance that they will be followed by peace by coalition.

The general dissemination of this happy assurance in Vietnam is the reason, in turn, for the conviction of the informed group in Washington that Hanoi is getting ready to offer negotiations, although only on Hanoi's own terms. As to the motives for such an offer, they are obvious enough.

One motive is the simple fact that the strain and burden of the war are

becoming nearly unbearable for both Hanoi and the Viet Cong puppets. That is why the extraordinary step is being taken of promising the enemy troops an end of the war at a stated time. As for the other motive, Hanoi is obviously planning to use the lever of the election year in America to get a better deal than would be possible later on.

No positive negotiating move will be made, most probably, until the attacks now prepared have at length been mounted. The offer will then take the initial form, beyond doubt, of a public or private intimation by Hanoi: "You stop bombing North Vietnam unconditionally, and we'll start talking about coalition government in South Vietnam." This has already been telegraphed by the Hanoi foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh.

There are only two drawbacks to this.

An unconditional, unreciprocated bombing halt in the north is a nice, simple way to give the enemy just the respite he needs so that the U.S. and allied soldiers at the front will have a brand new war on their hands in six months. And the kind of coalition Hanoi wants to talk about is also intended to permit the "occupation of the countryside," followed by "surrounding the towns," leading to "complete victory."

But there are all too many people in this country who have forgotten all our past experience, in Korea and elsewhere. President Johnson will need a lot of guts to stand up to the clamor of people like these. What almost certainly lies ahead is profoundly encouraging for the long run, in fact, but it may be rough going in the short run.

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FROM MONTREAL

By STAN McDOWELL

A Housewife 'Bomb' in the RIN

ANDREE BERTRAND-FERRETTI is a young Montreal housewife with big dark eyes and more energy than can be kept cooped up at home.

She has never had trouble in finding a good reason for getting out of the house. In the spring of 1966, during the provincial election campaign, she ran as the candidate of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale in the Mont-real riding of Laurier. That meant running against Rene Levesque, a challenge no Quebec nationalist could be expected to relish. In context, her 8.1 per cent of the vote was one of the RIN's best successes in that election.

That was the first time that Mme. Ferretti came to public attention in pursuit of the goals of Quebec womanhood. "What the Quebec woman wants," she says, "is to be the wife of a free Quebec man."

She had been known before this, for the purity of her Marxist doctrine and her organizational zeal, to a restricted circle of activists working for the revolution of the Quebec proletariat. And she drew public attention again in 1967 by winning the vice-presidency of the RIN, with the support of that party's Montreal-based left wing, and against the opposition of President Pierre Bourgault.

But 1968 is the year that will give Mme. Ferretti her best chance to date to make a decisive mark on Quebec politics and perhaps on Canadian history. This year Rene Levesque, leader of the

sovereignty-association movement, Pierre Bourgault of the RIN and Gilles Grogre, president of the Ralliement Nationale, will attempt to merge their forces into one big independence, or "sovereignty," movement. All admit there are obstacles to be overcome. One of the most difficult of these obstacles is Andree Bertrand-Ferretti.

Mme. Ferretti believes that Quebec independence will be worthless unless it is made by and for the working class of Quebec. She wants no part of an independence that would put Quebec "into the hands of the French-Canadian petit bourgeois."

In the fall of 1965 she published in "Parti Pris" an article that bore the plaintive title, "Ou sont les bombes dantan?" (Where are the bombs of yesteryear?).

Course for Militants

In her article she described the courses made available to new militants of the Mouvement de Liberation Populaire, which was then the political arm of the "Parti Pris" group.

Among them were the history of the Russian, Chinese, Cuban and Irish revolutions and of the Papineau rebellion in Quebec in 1837-38, "studied from the strategic point of view." Other courses covered Quebec geography, organization of demonstrations and the theory of colonialism and imperialism, with particular emphasis on colonialism in Quebec.

Coming from this background, Mme. Ferretti, at first seemed out of place among the white-collar separatists of the RIN who were regarded by "Parti Pris" as salon revolutionaries. But by the

autumn RIN convention of 1966 she was showing enough strength in the party to lead and win an attack on a major resolution calling for "a capitalist system of production and a socialist system of distribution" in an independent Quebec. She held out for pure socialism or none.

The pure socialists who had stayed behind at "Parti Pris" applauded.

With the help of this boost from "Parti Pris", Mme. Ferretti's support in the RIN built up rapidly in 1967, causing Mr. Bourgault to fear "anarchy" in the party—her supporters in turn accused him of engaging in a "cult of personality."

There was no challenge to Mr. Bourgault as president. But he was forced to accept Mme. Ferretti as vice-president and share power in the party with her.

Having come this far toward establishing a revolutionary socialist power base in the RIN, Mme. Ferretti now faces the possibilities of being swamped again by the rightwing followers of Gilles Grogre and the supporters of Rene Levesque, who might be right or left wing but are not, at least, in favor of a revolution of the proletariat. Such an alliance could only be an ideological grab-bag, agreed merely on one point, Quebec independence.

Major Obstacle

This makes Mme. Ferretti ideological convictions a major obstacle to union. It goes without saying that Mr. Levesque would be the dominant figure in a joint movement. But Mr. Bourgault and Mr. Grogre would also have the status conferred by their ability to deliver major blocs of support. The question now is whether Mr. Bourgault can deliver the Ferretti wing on the RIN. If he could not, he would risk entering the combined movement as a much diminished figure, after having been far and away the most successful head of the RIN.

Unlike Mr. Levesque, who has his \$18,000 salary as a Quebec MLA, and Mr. Grogre, who gets his \$18,000 from the federal taxpayers, Mr. Bourgault has only a modest living allowance from the RIN. He has more need than his potential colleagues to be sure of his place in a united movement and to hesitate until it is assured.

That leaves some strong cards in the hand of Mme. Ferretti. Her decision, for ideological purity or for a mass movement, could make or break the chances, at least for the short run, of a common independence front.

She does not believe that numbers necessarily mean strength.

In her days with the Mouvement de Liberation Populaire she wrote that, if the climate among the general population were right, a well-organized revolutionary party, "even if it represented in number no more than a tiny fraction of the population, could, with no matter what means—parliamentary struggle, clandestine struggle or armed struggle—seize power and make the revolution."

Letters

Lost Production

One of the unfortunate things about the seven and one-half-hour-day which union carpenters work is the loss of production.

With four starts a day—morning, morning break, lunch, afternoon break and four stops—one is lucky to secure six and one-half hours labor for a day which costs the union contractor \$38.06.

By contrast, the non-union carpenters cost \$28.00 for an eight-hour day, with two stops and two starts and no pick-up-tools nonsense—eight hours full labor and a great increase in productivity. No wonder union carpenters are unemployed. Who can afford them?—M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra.

Bennett Columbia

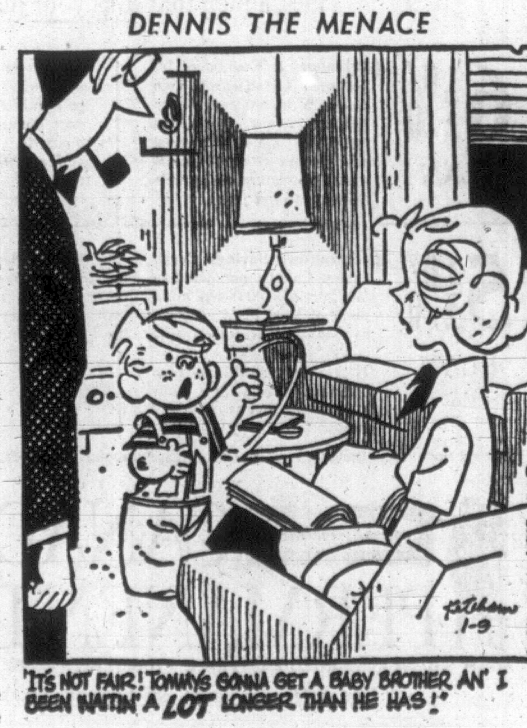
The past week I have heard a great deal of verbiage locally by a number of people who wish to sever all ties with Britain, and divorce ourselves wholly from all nebulous or historic ties and/or symbols connected with our former and present association with Britain. I wonder, will we have to change the name of Victoria and remove the statue from the Buildings grounds? And we surely must change the name of the province because it definitely suggests ties which so many find repugnant. I have few suggestions for the city except since Vancouver was once called Gas Town, would Gab Town do here? But for the province I have the one which would be really suitable—Bennett Columbia?—Amused and Puzzled.

Challenging Age

Montreal Gazette

There is not much doubt historians will find the Pearson-Diefenbaker period a fascinating one, and much of the fascination will be with the characters and personalities of the two men. But during the period quite drastic changes took place in the country, as well as in the way Canadians look at themselves and the way others look at us . . .

The leaders of the new period have been left a complicated and challenging task. They must reshape the country, rejuvenate the very basis of federalism, and give fresh meaning and greater purpose to the political institutions of Canada. It is a job which will need patience, considerable imagination, and ability to accommodate the views of all in this incredibly diverse land.



Looking Back

From The Times, Jan. 9, 1968.

When the schools opened last Monday morning it was found that the rooms at Kingston Street and at Central were too crowded. In Miss Lawson's room at the former, there was no less than 85 pupils, twice as many as one teacher should be asked to take care of.

At the Central School there seemed no way out of the difficulty but it was found that about 25 of the pupils were from Oak Bay municipality.

Something should be done to solve the problem.

France After de Gaulle: A Two-Party System?

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS—Are the "in-corrigeable" French about to acquire political wisdom and evolve a two-party system when General de Gaulle passes from the scene.

While the world's interest in France remains riveted to the ever more astonishing phenomenon of her leader, attention here has begun to focus on the political forces which will survive him.

For the first time in a decade, the French pendulum is swinging toward an orthodox concept of democratic politics. After ten years of non-stop exorcism by de Gaulle, parties are again emerging as more important than men.

No clearer evidence of this fact has occurred than, ironically, in the recent national congress at Lille of the Gaullist movement, the biggest and most elaborate assemblage of its kind since the establishment of the Fifth Republic. Its whole purpose was to give organized Gaullism a new and much sharper political definition, but also a much more traditional one in terms of republican politics.

Cherished Myth

Drapped was the pretense that the Gaullists represent a "national movement irrespective of political doctrine." This has been the most cherished myth of de Gaulle himself. But he wasn't at the Lille convention. Premier Georges Pompidou, who was very visibly the man in charge, staked out Gaullism's claim to the right side of the political spectrum and tacked it firmly, despite de Gaulle's foreign policy, to the cause of a n t i - c o m m u n i s m within France.

Pompidou indicated he envisaged the Gaullist party henceforth to be known as the "Union of Democrats for the Fifth Republic" instead of the "Union for the New Republic," its title since 1958—as a "Federation of the Right" to balance the two-year-old, thriving "Federation of the Left."

It would embrace all of the right and as much of the centre as it has not already swallowed up. It would catch in the same bag the followers of Jean Lecanuet and Giscard d'Estaing, and perhaps even the ferociously anti-Gaullist far right when the latter's memories of Algeria Francaise have sufficiently faded.

Move to Right

Pompidou's grand plan hasn't met with universal Gaullist approval. Even before the Lille meeting, prominent "left" Gaullists like Rene Capitant and Louis Vallon (the father of the mandatory share distribution scheme for French industry) proclaimed their intention to boycott the sessions because Pompidou was "moving to the right and carrying the movement with him."

Some suspicion even exists that the general himself views Pompidou's party reconstruction with something less than a benign eye; some believe he encouraged Vallon and Capitant.

But, oddly, this makes little difference. De Gaulle's long-time insistence he is above mere party manoeuvring is being taken at face value by Pompidou and other "practical" men among the Gaullists.

Better than most, they know he really doesn't concern himself with what will happen

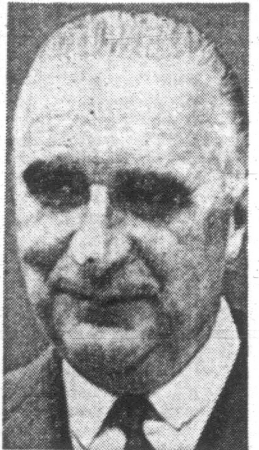
after he is gone. Pledged to unquestioning obedience to his will in all matters of current government policy so long as he occupies the Elysee, they are making their own dispositions to safeguard the political future. De Gaulle accepts this and, publicly at any rate, doesn't interfere.

The small band of leftwing Gaullists is hardly Pompidou's greatest obstacle in his dream of forming a mass conservative party.

While he regards himself and is widely regarded as de Gaulle's heir, this is in some ways a source of weakness in his endeavors at party reconstruction. There are those who feel he is too closely tied to the de Gaulle epoch to make a satisfactory leader of a party that, if it is to succeed at all, must put the de Gaulle tradition firmly behind it.

Many cannot forget that he came to politics without a record and with virtually no experience, but simply as the personal selection of de Gaulle for the post of chief minister.

In the view of these people, someone less aligned with de Gaulle would be better able to



PREMIER POMPIDOU... the man in charge

succeed. This is the belief of Giscard d'Estaing, the 42-year-old leader of the Republican Independents, who sees himself in such a role.

Giscard remains an ally of the Gaullists to about the same degree as de Gaulle remains an ally of the United States. Certainly, he shows not the slightest disposition to submerge his party into the new "Union of Democrats" if it means submerging his own ambitions to Pompidou's.

The same is true of Jean Lecanuet, despite some of his following's flirtation with the Gaullists in the National Assembly.

Nor is Pompidou's position enhanced by public opinion soundings which now regularly suggest that, in an election to choose de Gaulle's successor, he would run behind the leader of the Federation of the Left, Francois Mitterrand, who gave de Gaulle a surprisingly tight race in 1965.

As more and more observers here see it, Mitterrand's problem in the future will be not so much to obtain power as to handle it effectively once he has it. Here, the key remains what it has been each time the French left was sought to wield power during the past 30 years—the intentions of the Communists.

Much has changed in French politics since 1958 and can never be the same again. The direct election of the chief of state—a constitutional

revolution which none of the anti-Gaullists now seriously considers challenging—has, in itself, provided a decisive shift in the balance of power between parliament and executive.

But one thing has not changed: the inhibiting role of the Communists on the power and freedom of action of the left. Indeed, the revival of Communist strength at the polls during the past two years makes them a greater factor in this respect than they were during the last years of the Fourth Republic.

Formidable

Since his sudden emergence as a national figure in the 1965 presidential campaign, Mitterrand has proven himself the most formidable political manager in recent French history. Out of jealous and divergent elements, sometimes bitterly at odds, he fashioned a left-of-centre alliance which, far from falling to pieces in the aftermath of the election as skeptics predicted, has advanced perceptibly toward greater unity.

Mitterrand's grab bag of Socialists, Radicals, Dissident Socialists, adherents of the Liberal "clubs" and vaguely leftwing Independents such as himself is not yet a party. But it is moving in that direction. Mitterrand predicts this will prove to be the decisive step toward creation of a French equivalent of the British Labor Party, an organization also, as he likes to remind associates, composed of highly divergent elements.

The Communists, of course, are not members of the Federation but merely its electoral allies. Mitterrand professes to believe he could rule with Communist support and even with Communists in his government.

In Tradition

There is much, he says, in French tradition which makes this entirely feasible. A strong Social Democratic Federation would act as a brake on Communist pretensions, but, in any case, he adds, a common program would have to be worked out in advance.

He and Mollet, more and more donning the mantle of the left's elder statesman, are agreed that, lacking such a program, they would refuse to take power, either with Communist support or in a coalition with them.

This, they believe, would avoid the dangers and mistakes to which Leon Blum's Popular Front government of three decades ago fell heir when it took office with Communist backing but no mutually acceptable program.

In foreign affairs, the situation is trickier. The Communists are, in truth, closer to de Gaulle than to Mitterrand and the Federation.

De Gaulle's latest veto of Britain's Common Market bid graphically illustrated the difficulty. Within hours of the news arriving from Brussels, Federation leaders in the National Assembly decided to introduce a motion of censure against the government's European policy and to make it the occasion for a heavy attack on de Gaulle's entire international position.

Overnight, the idea was abruptly dropped. The Communists had not merely declined to go along but had warned they would vote against the motion. The Federation, probably not for the last time, had nowhere to go. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

A Man And His Computer

By RICHARD CORRIGAN

WASHINGTON — The inscription was printed by teletype and taped to the inside cover of a paperback edition of Moby Dick.

"To my pal, Tom, on his 25th birthday," it said. It was signed, "MOBIDIC."

MOBIDIC is one of the more imaginative government acronyms. It stands for Mobile Digiter Computer, an intricate assortment of machinery that hums in air-conditioned solitude inside the cool quiet world of the National Bureau of Standards.

Thomas M. Pyke Jr. is one of the more imaginative government employees. His father was a Greek immigrant who became an electrical engineer. Tom, himself, is an intricate product of post-sputnik suburban America who is well on his way toward a PhD and writes about the problems of "breaking the hundred nanosecond barrier."

(A nanosecond is a billionth of a second. A hundred nanoseconds, which is the time it now takes for the biggest computers to call up an item from their memory cells, is, to Tom Pyke, too slow.)

Office Joke

The Moby Dick inscription was just an office joke. Yet Tom Pyke is engaged in a great quest, an adventure of the mind with its own thrills and dangers and moral meanings which are very evident to him but incomprehensible to most of us. The Great White Whale he seeks cannot really be defined, but it has something to do with the future of the country.

The other day he sat before a teletype machine in his office at Gaithersburg and slipped a little plastic card into a slot. The card automatically dialed a telephone number and his party came on the line by bating out a message on the teleprinter.

"Please log in," the message said.

Pyke answered but said the wrong thing.

"Error, type: password," he was told.

"Tnpkye," he printed, adding a code number.

"Ready," he was told.

Three Numbers

Pyke was talking to a computer. No middle men. The computer was out in Boulder, Colo., at an office of the Environmental Science Services Administration. He gave the computer three numbers to play with: 2, 3 and 4. The computer recalled a program from its files and came back in a flash with: "Mean equals 3."

"SD equals 1."

The computer was saying that the average of those three numbers was 3 and that the standard deviation from the average was 1. It then went into square roots and other factors.

This was kid stuff, both to the computer and to Pyke, just a demonstration of how the system worked. And while the computer was juggling these numbers, it was talking to 19 other people sitting somewhere and throwing their own questions. This is "time-sharing," the use of a single computer by a number of people at the same time.

Pyke and the new class of computer whiz-kids he represents spend much of their time this way, talking to machines instead of to people. In a way, this bothers him.

Daydream

"What happens to a person when he starts reacting to something like this rather than to another human being?" He asks, without answering. And he talks of a strange daydream that hits him now and then: "I can imagine a machine that's primarily a large building, and in this building are little holes, with people in them."

He ascribes personalities to the computers he talks to—young snappy ones, old pros. He gets mad at them sometimes, and impatient with them, since each computer talks in its own code and has its own limits.

"The nature of the computer business is that people get very involved in it," he says, "and perhaps don't get involved enough in the long-range goals" of what they are trying to do.

Engineering

"You might say this is true of engineering generally," he adds.

In an article entitled "Computer Technology: A Forward Look," published in the bureau's technical news bulletin, Pyke predicted that the computer soon will be taking a major role in such fields as teaching, architectural design, management operations, hospital care, publishing.

Look Out for the Lunatic Fringe When East and West Collide

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE — The East-West struggle for the hearts and minds of men has a freak fringe. The past year has ended with a flourish of collectors' items from it.

Chinese Communists put their nuclear bomb on Christmas cards, and in Hong Kong depicted the British governor as a Santa Claus dispensing "salty water, devaluation and bad laws". At a charity party given for refugee children by a British concern, toys were found wrapped with such messages as "All reactionaries are paper tigers".

In Sarawak illegal stamps bearing mottoes of Mao Tse-tung sold quickly, and his forbidden little red Book of Thoughts was pulled out of lucky-dip barrels by children in Malaysia.

Inroads by the West in Southeast Asia were noticeable in sport. The Philippine Congress passed a law permitting dog racing, and Malaysia is to follow suit. Malaysia introduced football pools and Singapore will do so this year. Both are expected to open gambling casinos on offshore islands.

In the sociological field, the increasing popularity of the pill—further stimulated last week by a Malaysian minister who strikingly warned: "More accidents occur in beds than on roads"—has been such that planners have been obliged to abandon as "highly uneconomical" a project for using some of the country's surplus natural rubber.

Silent Tiles

It is now suggested, however, that this slack may be taken up by using rubber to make "silent" mahjong tiles instead. This concept is strange to the East, where the rattle of the shuffled stone or plastic pieces is the noisiest noise after the constant repetition of Chinese firecrackers.

In the Philippines long-haired pro-Communist Huk guerrillas in one area have been dubbed "Beetles," while a rival terrorist organization is known as "The Monkees." But it is above all the bitter opposition to the latest in Western civilization that suggests the true strength of the challenge it offers.

In Indonesia not only troops but policewomen brutally sheared beanie-cut teenagers in public, and a general offensive against the sharper innovations of the West has included in the Celebes a ban on the "Jackie Kennedy" hair style, condemned as "incompatible with the Indonesian national identity."

A state-owned department store in Djakarta was reprimanded in the autumn for holding a mini-skirt fashion show without a special permit. Philippine public polls reflected a widespread conviction that mini-skirts meant more mayhem, and in Tokyo, where the normal rate of sex crime nearly doubled in 1967, the police cautioned.

The education ministry in Bangkok warned Thai school teachers of stern official reprisals if they sported thigh-high hems, the ministry of the interior forbade all girls in government service to wear them, and the Buddhist

church frowned on them in the pagoda.

Throughout much of Southeast Asia strong forces which agree that hippies are "way out" are determined to make sure they stay there.

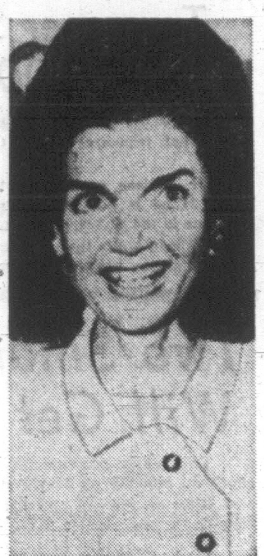
But prejudice, bigotry and superstition unconnected with the wayward West also had their moments. An investigation into the plight of untouchables in India last month revealed that three had been shot dead in the street in Goa for growing their moustaches unwarmed instead of down, and another was killed in Mysore for daring to wear sandals.

In Penang, North Malaysia, pious leaders of the Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party celebrated the end of the fasting month of Ramadan with a mass service in the mosque which included "invoking a curse" on local Chinese they claim were responsible for recent race riots.

A Chinese accountant in Malaysia chopped off the head

of a white cockerel to prove his claim in a law suit, and the secretary of the National Union of Engineering Employees ceremoniously decapitated another with a hatchet to settle a labor dispute with the Malaysian Mechanical Company.

Outstanding was the epidemic of "koro" among several hundred hard-headed Singaporeans—the hysterical fear that eating tainted pork



MRS. KENNEDY... hairstyle out

was causing their male organs to disappear back into their bodies.

Against the lunacies of men in the mass—in China, Vietnam and elsewhere—the end of an odd year was marked by two ominous phenomena in the rest of the animal kingdom.

In mid-December 10,000 toads, divided into two armies, fought a seven-hour battle in a field in southern Thailand in which hundreds died.

One week later in northeast Thailand, thousands of frogs, apparently seized with a death wish, all impaled themselves on the same thorn bush.

The senseless war of the toads and the mass suicide of the frogs were alike regarded with foreboding by watchers, who believed that they presaged a disaster in the coming year.

Unnervingly human in their behaviour, they may not be foreboding 1968, but merely summing up 1967. (London Observer Service)

GALLUP POLL Canadians Most Concerned About Industrial Strife

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Looking to the future, Canadians are more apprehensive over industrial strikes and disputes in 1968 than are citizens of some other countries, as revealed by a Gallup Poll international survey. Nearly three-quarters of the voters in Canada say there will be labor unrest this year, whereas in Norway less than a quarter of the people look for continuing industrial disputes.

Next to Canadians, the British people (60%) are most concerned over 1968 as a year of strikes and labor unrest. A substantial majority of the Swiss people (69%), on the other hand, look forward to a year of industrial peace.

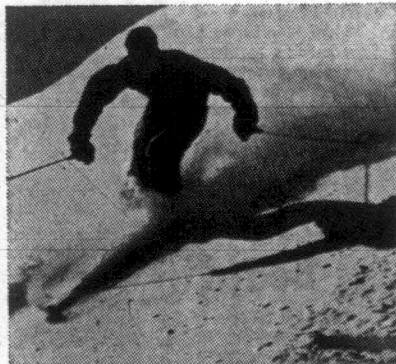
The following question was asked in Canada and in some Gallup Poll affiliate countries around the world: "Which do you think is more likely to be true of 1968—a year of strikes and industrial disputes or a year of industrial peace?"

	Industrial Strikes	Industrial Peace	Can't Say
Britain	60%	14%	26%
France	46	27	27
Norway	21	54	25
Switzerland	21	69	10
Sweden	22	64	14
CANADA	71	17	12

In an occupation breakdown, more Canadian white collar workers (75%) look for an increase in strikes this year and fewer farmers—63%.

OCCUPATIONS—	Industrial Strikes	Industrial Peace	Can't Say
Professional and executive	75%	21%	8%
White collar	75	16	9
Labor	70	17	13
Farmers	63	18	19
Other	74	16	10

Avis will rent you a car for skiing only under certain conditions.



Condition No. 1: Snow

When the snow's good, Avis will be glad to rent you a car to go skiing.

We equip our new Plymouths with a ski rack, snow tires, and seat belts.

We'll tell you where the best ski conditions exist, how to get there, and which roads are in good shape.

We even have a special rate for weekends.

But here's the kicker: If the snow's not there, or if the roads are iced over, we'll tell you that too.

We'd rather lose the business than the customer.

KENNEDY ROUND OVER; BACK TO PROTECTIONISM

By GORDON L. WEIL

BRUSSELS — The world's major trading countries, exhausted by their efforts in the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations, are settling back to consolidate their gains and to indulge in a little old-fashioned protectionism.

The Kennedy Round, which ended in June, 1967, was the greatest tariff-cutting exercise of the post-war period. The United States, Canada, Britain, the Common Market and a host of other countries reduced their protection by more than 35 per cent on trade valued at \$40 billion annually.

Many of the tariff cuts are as high as 50 per cent, but they will be phased in over a five-year period, beginning in 1968. When they are all in effect, tariffs will have lost much of their significance as means of protecting domestic markets.

Lagging international commerce should get a boost from the Kennedy Round cuts, but free trade is still a long way in the future. Taxes, import levies, quotas and even health regulations will continue to be used to reduce trade flows.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will tackle some of these non-tariff barriers in 1968, but it will proceed slowly and cautiously. The industrialized countries,

who are the charter members of this trading club, simply don't want to be exposed to increased foreign competition for the time being.

GATT can and will be used if any of its members increases protection. The Europeans are ready, for example, to ask GATT authorization to withdraw some Kennedy Round concessions, if any protectionist legislation passes the U.S. Congress this year. The United States, too, has warned that it will take action if a new Common Market tax system cuts American exports.

The tax question highlights one of the nagging international trade problems which complicated the Kennedy Round and is likely to be around for a long time to come. It stems from Common Market internal measures, perfectly legal and usually laudable, which have side effects restricting world trade.

The new Common Market tax will give all six member countries the same rules for levies on company turnover. As in the past, exporters will be refunded the amount of the tax for goods shipped out of the country. The replacement of the traditional German system by the Common Mar-

ket tax is expected to result in a higher export rebate, which, in effect, will make German exports cheaper.

The developing countries got short shrift in the Kennedy Round, merely benefitting from the "spin-off" of trade liberalization among the industrial countries. But 1968 should be their year.

The second meeting of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development is scheduled for February-March in New Delhi. The developed countries at last seem ready to make a concerted effort to open their markets to some products from the poor countries.

The Western countries will offer to reduce or abolish tariffs on manufactures and semi-manufactures from the developing countries. Though these reductions would cover less than 20 per cent of the exports of these countries, they would help speed industrialization.

The poor countries are certain to press for similar trade liberalization for their agricultural exports and the United States will be on their side. But the Common Market and Britain, which both give special access to their markets to selected groups of developing countries, probably will balk at this demand. (The Washington Post)

MACAULAY POINT FIRST?

Esquimalt Eyes Defence Land

Esquimalt may acquire some Department of National Defence properties within the municipality, Reeve Ray Bryant announced Monday night.

The reeve, in his annual address to the first meeting of the council, said "it is time representation was made with a view to reclaiming some of the present DND properties at present being utilized by the department."

Reeve Bryant said the Macaulay Point area is a prime example of land that could revert to the municipality.

After the meeting, he said a delegation will go to Ottawa in the near future to begin negotiations.

Treasurer Sees Surplus Of \$130,000 by May 31

A \$130,000 surplus for Esquimalt is possible this year, municipal treasurer Peter Cairns told the council Monday night.

Mr. Cairns said when the current financial year ends May 31 he is hoping for "probably more" than a \$130,000 surplus in the \$1,800,000 budget.

He said today the municipality's budget may top \$2 million in 1968 on the basis of figures in the provisional budget.

Two Small Firehalls Will Get New Sites

Two major projects for Victoria's fire department were outlined Monday by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

First on the mayor's list of priorities is the relocation of the city's two smaller firehalls.

After outlining the fire department's record in fire-fighting the mayor said two urgent needs must be met if the record is to be maintained.

"The first of these is the relocation of both our smaller firehalls.

"Neither of the present sites is tactically located... and neither site lends itself to expansion. To correct this situation it is planned to relocate No. 4 firehall in the Fairfield-Cook area and No. 3 firehall in the general proximity of the Bay Street Armories."

The mayor added that there was a strong possibility that phase one in the relocation project would take place this year.

Training Tower Planned

He told council the second urgent need was for the construction of a comprehensive training area containing the following components:

A drill tower where fires may be fought on the upper floors.

A dwelling type structure with three fire pits and window and door openings to simulate conditions met when fighting fires.

A one-storey structure where men can learn the techniques of equipment hook-ups under emergency conditions.

A railroad tank car to simulate possible freight yard fires.

A liquid petroleum gas tank.

A large electrical transformer.

Flammable liquid pits.

Electric high tension lines.

Classrooms, library, offices and a small auditorium.

A smoke room where a man can gain confidence in the use of self-contained breathing apparatus.

A cistern for testing pumps and training pump operators.

The mayor said the estimated cost of such a training area, which would be built well away from residential areas, would be \$250,000.

New Committee Hunts Investment

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday announced the establishment of a new committee of city council.

The committee will incorporate the existing planning and zoning committee and be known as the Community Development Committee with Ald. Ian Stewart as chairman.

It will be charged with the responsibility—and will spend a large part of a proposed \$10,000 appropriation—to search out the major sources of private investment in Canada and to awaken their interest in investment in the potential of Victoria.

Mayor Stephen said the city's planning and development policies will continue to be directed towards reinforcing its traditional role as the commercial, cultural, financial and industrial centre of the metropolitan region.

ECONOMIC LIFE

But, said the mayor, "parallel with this must go a willingness to convert those residential areas which are reaching to end of their economic life to use more consistent with present day accommodation trends."

Providing an example the mayor said the preliminary study for the redevelopment of James Bay was progressing satisfactorily and was meeting with enthusiastic response from the developers made aware of the plan.

Reporting briefly on the city's paint-up program, designed to encourage down-town property owners to make their buildings more attractive, the mayor said the time had now come to expand the program to residential areas.

He also listed steps he hoped council would take in the coming year to improve the general appearance of the city in all areas.

On the institution of a residential paint-up campaign the mayor said:

"Many of the older houses in certain areas of the city have great architectural charm and the successful techniques employed in our downtown area are equally applicable to them.

"It is suggested that one block be selected and that the owners be encouraged to collaborate in an integrated paint-up scheme with color suggestions provided by the (city hall) department."

His second recommendation for community beautification was a five point plan to attack the growing litter problem.

The mayor suggested that:

● There be one week in the year during which the city will remove, free of charge and regardless of bulk or weight, all litter, refuse and trash, excepting garden waste, which householders desire collected.

● Identification of individual instances of disrepair with encouragement for the owners to take active steps to correct broken steps and fences.

● An educational campaign to reach every homeowner in the city.

● The enlistment of the assistance of the Real Estate Board and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

● The strengthening of by-laws permitting prosecution of property owners who permit their properties to become a nuisance to their neighbors.

The reeve took a strong stand on the problem of municipal transit.

He said "it is the job of every municipal official to totally resist any attempt on the part of the transit system to become a burden on us."

In other business, the reeve told the council the 30-day waiting period for petitions regarding the inclusion of part of View Royal in the municipality had passed without any petitions.

He said the municipality can now officially advise the department of municipal affairs and request the necessary action.

He pointed out the department has received some requests for a vote on the question and the minister will have to decide if a vote is necessary.

The area concerned lies between the Gorge and Craigflower Road north of the present boundary to Admirals Road.

A public hearing into proposed changes for Esquimalt's multiple-dwelling parking bylaw will be held in the municipal hall Jan. 22 at 7:15 p.m.

The bylaw will rule no driver or owner of a motor-vehicle shall park closer to the front lot line than the front line of the main building.

The bylaw would apply to two-family and multiple dwellings.

FOR POLICE USE

Lie Detector Purchase Urged

Mayor Hugh Stephen would like to see the purchase of a lie-detector machine for use by city police.

Monday afternoon Mayor Stephen told city council that "investigations are proceeding to determine the advisability of purchasing a polygraph or lie-detector machine."

"This instrument has already proven an invaluable aid in crime investigation to many other (police) departments across Canada and I believe its use here is warranted.

"I would wish also to stress that a polygraph test is always voluntary and that, if taken, the results are not admissible in evidence."

The lie detector would back up a \$1,100-a-year telex machine which will be installed this year as the first of a stepped-up program in Victoria's fight against crime.

"The increasing number of inquiries directed to and from our (police) department, both nationally and internationally, concerning missing persons, sudden deaths, court appearances, stolen vehicles and other articles, as well as the apprehension of travelling criminals who are becoming more and more mobile, renders the speedy transmission and receipt of information essential to crime detection," the mayor said.

AGAINST DRUGS

The mayor also came out strongly against the apparent acceptance of the use of drugs by public and news media.

He called the increase of drug taking, especially of marijuana, among young persons "one unhappy feature of crime statistics" of the past year, and added:

"It is appalling to me that articles should from time to time appear in our press and magazines and that statements should be made by persons presumably responsible, suggesting that the use of this drug is innocuous.

"At the very least it becomes a psychological crutch through which the user withdraws from his responsibilities towards the world and his fellow citizens.

"At its worst, and all too frequently, as our own records testify, it is but the first of a progression of experiments which lead eventually to complete dependence upon the more dangerous drugs."

More prohibition and punishment of juvenile drug-users are not enough, Mayor Stephen said.

"What is needed is a carefully conceived educational program in our high schools and a far greater degree of public responsibility than has hitherto been shown by our informational media."

Costs to Rise Across Board

Costs for nearly all phases of municipal operations will go up this year, Mayor Arthur Freeman told Sidney council in an inaugural address Monday.

Salaries and utilities would partly account for the increase in expenditures, he said.

He also said council was in the process of appointing an assessor who would act as assistant building inspector.

Garden without committing himself to a definite decision but suggesting that he is "in favor of demolition and a new swimming pool facility."

"A major decision faces council early this year with regard to the future of the Crystal Garden. I would not wish to prejudice the report which will soon be presented to council; but it does seem likely that wisdom will dictate the relocation of this facility, perhaps in conjunction with a major recreation and activity centre which will tie in with

the Arena and curling rink complex.

"Certainly, the present site has many other uses which, whether in private or public hands, would do more to maximize its economic potential than its existing role."

One of those uses, said the mayor, would be development on the site of a convention centre. Another would be the sale of the site to private developers with the proceeds from the sale going towards development of a new complex.

16-POINT PROGRAM UNVEILED

A 16-point major planning program was outlined Monday night by Reeve Hugh Curtis in his inaugural speech to Saanich council.

He listed the planners' tasks as:

● A development plan for McRae Estate.

● Light industrial zoning south of Royal Oak.

● Quadra-McKenzie plan to blend residential, commercial and some light industrial areas.

● Detailed review of the Blenkinsop Valley.

● The North Douglas area to Town and Country shopping centre, associated with urban renewal.

● Park needs and zoning, including appropriate zoning of municipal land and its development.

● Best use of the Lambrick Estate, possibly as park and recreation.

● Continuing study of housing for old people and low-rent projects.

● Multi-family dwellings in the Shelbourne centre.

● Mobile home sites.

● Subsoil disposal capability, with a view to small lot subdivisions.

● Approval of the new animal bylaw.

● A new look at fence regulations.

● How to provide more boat ramps.

● Study of the Gorge area as a possible high-density residential district.

● Revision of the subdivision bylaw.

To assist the planning department, consideration will be given to turning over some tasks to the Capital Region Planning Board, provided they come within terms of the municipal grant or are negotiable as a special levy.

About the Colquitz basin-Portage Inlet study, Reeve Curtis said the first in a lengthy series of reports should be delivered soon.

Council must adopt a more progressive and realistic approach to apartment buildings, the reeve said, in order for Saanich to keep pace with growing demand for multi-family units.

He predicted there will be times when council will have to override the objections of affected residents voiced in public hearing in order to serve the interests of Saanich.

Those who serve district boards should remember they are individual councillors, stewards of "things they can touch... street lights, sewers and sidewalks."

"People can see what they are getting for their tax dollars. This is not always so with senior governments."

Despite the risk of remoteness, however, regional government carries "real potential for true efficiency," the judge said.

No Dogs Allowed

Dogs, on or off the leash, are now officially banned from Ross Bay Cemetery.

Victoria city council voted 5-3 Monday in favor of approval on final reading of the bylaw which makes it illegal to walk a dog through the confines of the cemetery.

Ald. Robert Baird said he was disappointed to see the matter on the agenda for the inaugural meeting of city council, but declined an offer by Mayor Hugh Stephen to have the final vote deferred.

On the vote Aldermen Baird, Hugh Ramsay and Percy Frampton voted against the bylaw.

Aldermen Lily Wilson, Cecil Parrott, Ian Stewart, Lloyd Clarkson and Clyde Savage voted in favor of approval.

Establishment of a capital works budget was recommended by Reeve Gordon Lee in an address Monday at the inaugural meeting of the 1967 Central Saanich council.

The budget would permit council to plan works programs, he said.

Three councillors—Charles Mollard, Philip Benn and Percy Lasar—were sworn into office by Albert Hemmstreet, justice of the peace.

The reeve said he hoped the \$1,500,000 sewer bylaw referendum would be submitted to ratepayers early this spring.

Council would also consider, he added, a subdivision bylaw to control land use in the municipality, especially in rural areas.

Ald. Ramsay also takes over as chairman of the convention centre committee replacing Ald. Frampton.

Serving on the committee with him will be Ald. Savage and Ald. Ian Stewart.

Ald. Stewart also becomes the chairman of the new community development committee.

Assuming new duties are Ald. Percy Frampton, who moves into the chairman's spot on public transportation committee, and Ald. Lloyd Clarkson, who takes over as chairman of lands and fire wardens.

URGENT PROJECTS FIRST

Year of Restraint Planned in Saanich

By AB KENT

A qualified call for restraint in municipal spending was made by Reeve Hugh Curtis in his inaugural speech to Saanich council Monday.

But he gave highest priority to sewer extension, urged full support for the pending sewer plan vote.

This year will be fraught with many of the usual municipal problems and some extraordinary ones, he warned incumbents, re-elected members and new councillor Foster Isherwood.

Reeve Curtis said this would be a year when special consideration will have to be given all financial matters.

He noted that many have called for restraint in both private and public sectors of the economy.

"However, it is often easier to ask for such restraint than to actually put it into practice," he said. "This would be especially true in a rapidly growing area like Saanich."

But in recent years there have been progressive-minded Saanich councillors who have seen to it that many new services and "catching up" on facilities have been obtained.

Psalm 15 Right Words For Council

Holy Writ gave double service at the swearing-in of new Saanich council members Monday.

By chance, the Bible used by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake to administer oaths of office fell open at Psalm 15, and the councillors were each in turn sworn on it.

They were re-elected Reeve Hugh Curtis, and councillors Edith Cunningham, William Campbell and William Noel, and new councillor Foster Isherwood.

"Better advice to a councillor I couldn't find," Judge Drake said, after reading the five short verses of David's psalm describing a righteous man.

But he added his own observations to the ceremony by urging that council maintain its close link with the people it represents, even though through regional government the business of the municipality may become more remote.

Those who serve district boards should remember they are individual councillors, stewards of "things they can touch... street lights, sewers and sidewalks."

"People can see what they are getting for their tax dollars. This is not always so with senior governments."

Despite the risk of remoteness, however, regional government carries "real potential for true efficiency," the judge said.

Capital Works Plan Advocated

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Assuming new duties are Ald. Percy Frampton, who moves into the chairman's spot on public transportation committee, and Ald. Lloyd Clarkson, who takes over as chairman of lands and fire wardens.

"Perhaps this is a year in which Saanich would exercise this restraint wherever possible, undertaking only those projects which are of greatest urgency or which through delay would be impossible to initiate at a later date."

Reeve Curtis said he would ask the comptroller to outline the Saanich financial position, with special reference to borrowing power.

With bond prices in a slump, Saanich will soon face the necessity of floating debentures worth nearly \$2 million for local improvement undertakings and payment for the McRae lands.

"This will undoubtedly necessitate amending our present bylaws to provide an interest rate higher than the existing 6 per cent," said the reeve.

USING CASH He said it is obvious that capital works requiring borrowing must be viewed carefully and the council should encourage wherever possible the installation of complete services by land developers, using cash and local improvement means.

Saanich is still in a good debt position leaving a margin before the accepted yardstick of 10 per cent of annual budget is reached, the reeve said.

He drew attention to the provincial government's determination to tighten up on spending by dropping temporarily the Gorge waterway improvement program. This phase of the beautification project was to have started in the spring.

Reeve Curtis was confident the government would later honor its commitment to the project, but for the time a second section of sea wall and promenade is out.

Effect of a 5 per cent increase of land and improvement assessments this year was to provide for an increase in value of \$4.9 million.

PREVIOUS YEARS Reclassification of land and new construction brought the total increase in assessment to just over \$9 million, a marked improvement over previous years, the reeve said.

But it does not represent the actual increase in market value taking place and the reeve noted the ratio of market value to assessment is at its lowest since the Equalization Act was introduced.

He criticized the provincial government for binding municipalities to this poorly-

considered legislation and for limiting the assessment increase for any one year to 5 per cent.

VERY SOUND It creates a disparity that is "quite pronounced," he said, and it "will become more discriminatory in the immediate future unless the legislature sees fit to remove the ceiling and return to the very sound principles set out in the original Assessment Equalization Act."

As little distraction as possible should be tolerated where sewer extension is concerned, the reeve said. Enabling legislation comes first, then the council should set a date for the electorate to vote on a plan.

Then a full campaign explaining the program should be mounted, he said.

He said almost all aspects of municipal planning—land use, future development, attracting commerce—"inevitable lead to the question of sewer extension. Until we have authority to consider and construct sewers all such major planning will continue to be in doubt."

Also given high priority was garbage disposal, and the reeve hoped 1968 would, through regional board efforts, see the end of uncontrolled dumping in the Highland district.

NEW CONTRACT Garbage collection also would have to be resolved in Saanich and council will have to decide whether to take over this service or seek a new contract for private collection.

Among other items mentioned by the reeve were: hopefully a start on McKenzie Avenue road construction and improvement, which depends largely on provincial highway allocations, but for which costs are not declining; street lighting extension; waterworks improvements; continuing recognition of the advantages and benefits of regional district government, from which he saw no danger of losing autonomy.

The reeve pledged to fight any movement toward formation of a metropolitan police or fire department.

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These Life-Insured Savings Certificates are intended for people who already have some money saved. You may buy them in amounts from \$100 up to a limit of \$5,000, depending only on how much you have put aside.

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OVER NEXT 10 YEARS

Mayor Asks \$250,000 Park Fund

Mayor Hugh Stephen wants to see the city spend a minimum of \$250,000 over the next 10 years to purchase recreation land in the city.

The various purchases recommended would be made with funds to be received from the Regional District for the Elk-Beaver Lake Park area sold last year.

Annual payments have been set at \$25,000 for the next 10 years.

Mayor Stephen said in his inaugural address that he would like to see the first

\$25,000 used to purchase lots to provide for the extension of the Bay Street playground and Hollywood Park.

At the regional park level the mayor said he could foresee the day when the Regional District would require a full-time co-ordinator and staff to ensure the maximum use of the "tremendous existing investment in recreational resources including school board properties."

The mayor touched briefly on the fate of the Crystal

Garden without committing himself to a definite decision but suggesting that he is "in favor of demolition and a new swimming pool facility."

"A major decision faces council early this year with regard to the future of the Crystal Garden. I would not wish to prejudice the report which will soon be presented to council; but it does seem likely that wisdom will dictate the relocation of this facility, perhaps in conjunction with a major recreation and activity centre which will tie in with

the Arena and curling rink complex.

"Certainly, the present site has many other uses which, whether in private or public hands, would do more to maximize its economic potential than its existing role."

One of those uses, said the mayor, would be development on the site of a convention centre. Another would be the sale of the site to private developers with the proceeds from the sale going towards development of a new complex.

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Women's Grant Launches Clinic Drive

The Handicapped Children's Clinic capital fund campaign started Monday with \$1,600 in the bank.

The donation was made by the clinic's women's auxiliary to get the \$250,000 drive underway. Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling said.

At a press conference in campaign headquarters at 1140 Government St., Admiral Stirling said some returns have also come in from corporations contacted before Christmas.

The target of \$250,000 must be reached, he said, for the clinic to qualify for \$400,000 in government grants. The grants are scaled according to the amount raised by public subscription.

The \$650,000 will construct a new building for the clinic on a three-acre site offered by Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Deadline for the campaign has been set as March, to coincide as nearly as possible with the 15th anniversary of the clinic in Victoria, Admiral Stirling said.

RALLY TOLD

World's State 'Sordid'

God will intervene in current world affairs "as decisively as he did when the nation of Israel fell into a sordid state of immoral conduct," Laurier Saumur, district supervisor for the Jehovah's Witnesses of British Columbia, said Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Saumur was addressing a meeting of 1,295 Jehovah's Witnesses, including more than 600 from Victoria, in the auditorium of Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

At the close of a three-day winter assembly, he said:

"Within this generation, God will intervene decisively in men's affairs. No matter who we are, or where we are, each one of us is under divine observation."

"Today many God-dishonoring practices are carried on under Jehovah's observation. The entire earth is corrupted and the majority reject the truth of God's Word, the Bible, if not by word then by their actions."

WARMONGERS

Mr. Saumur lashed out at "warmongers who sacrifice youth on the altars of national pride" and at greedy business practices "which are reflected in high interest rate credit plans."

He also referred to "a general loosening of moral standards throughout the world."

"After God's intervention," Mr. Saumur said, "real blessings will be in store for mankind as they advance to perfection, united in one pure worship without fears of wars or crippling disease."

Twelve delegates to the assembly were baptized by total immersion.

The Witnesses also heard an address by Keith McCann, newly-appointed supervisor for the south Vancouver Island circuit. Mr. McCann was ordained in 1936 and served as presiding minister of the Stanley Park congregation in Vancouver for seven years.

"It was one of the most successful assemblies we have ever held on Vancouver Island," said Clifford Roberts, leader of the movement in Victoria.

Medical Staff Appointments At St. Joseph's

Dr. G. A. May has been named president and chairman of the medical staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for 1968, the hospital has announced.

Dr. J. D. Stenstrom remains a member of the executive of the staff as past-president. Vice-president of the staff for the next year is Dr. P. J. Banks.

Other executive members of the medical staff are department heads:

Chief of anaesthesiology, Dr. H. H. Macartney; general practice, Dr. J. B. Anderson; medicine, Dr. E. A. Allen; obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. C. H. Borsman; pathology, Dr. G. L. Walther; pediatrics, Dr. G. J. McKenzie; radiology, Dr. F. G. Stuart; surgery, Dr. F. B. C. Gouws.

Chairman of the interne and education committee is Dr. A. J. MacGregor.

Banks Hearing Delayed Again

WASHINGTON (CP) — State department action on the deportation of Hal C. Banks, former head of the Canadian Seafarers' International Union, has been delayed several weeks because Banks switched lawyers.

A state department board, which has final word on whether a man is to be deported, announced the new lawyer has asked for time to file material he says is pertinent to the case.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

Mild Winters Harm Stored Apples, Pears

By HILDA BEASTALL

Our changeable but comparatively mild winters are a hazard to safe storage of garden produce.

Whether it is tree fruits—apples, pears—root vegetables—potatoes, turnips—or the underground parts of flowering plants—corms, bulbs or tubers—all must be checked frequently while in storage.

Freeze means at intervals of two weeks unless all conditions provided are known from experience to be perfect.

With edible produce, when soft spots are discovered in fruits or vegetables, remove at once from among the good specimens. Use these in a day or so and be sure that no soft spots have developed on adjacent produce.

Corms of gladioli and acidantha must be kept in cool temperatures to prevent too much drying; tubers of dahlias and cannas need a cool temperature and some humidity; while bulbs of crinum and outdoor amaryllis should never be dried out. If stored for any length of time they are best covered with almost dry soil.

If dahlia tubers seem to be

shrivelling, pack them into sand or peat moss which has been dampened. This should restore their moisture.

FEEL SOFT

Gladioli corms which feel soft and lightweight may be too far gone to save. When handling these be sure not to damage or remove the outer coverings or jackets.

If these fruits, vegetables and flowering plants are worth growing and worth the trouble of lifting and storing in fall, they are certainly worth regular checking during the storage period.

Diamonds Disappear

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — A consignment of rough diamonds worth 330,000 guilders (\$96,000) disappeared from a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane which arrived here from The Congo Republic Friday. The consignment, destined for an Amsterdam bank, was shipped by a diamond firm in Brazzaville.

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FORMER presidential press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said today he is leaving his airline executive post in Los Angeles for a year to lecture and produce a humorous television series on politics.

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RESERVE CONDITIONS SCORED

Infant Starves to Death

OTTAWA (CP) — A volunteer worker of the Company of Young Canadians has reported the death by starvation of an Indian infant on a reserve near Port Arthur, CYC Executive Director Alan Clarke said Sunday.

In a speech here, he cited the case as an example of the living conditions of Canadian Indians but gave no details.

Conditions on some of the reserves are intolerable, he told the men's club of Agudath Israel synagogue.

"Life for some Indians is tremendously degrading. Something must be done about it."

SUPPORT DEMAND

Mr. Clarke said Indians across the country will support a demand that their affairs be removed from the Indian affairs department and placed under a Crown corporation.

The 3,500-member Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada recently called on Prime Minister Pearson to strip the department of much of its powers, saying it has lost touch with the Indian people.

Mr. Clarke, in answer to questions, said Canada is facing a period of political turmoil revolving on the question of whether Canadians will build a just society.

The root problem is one of values, he said.

"When a minister of the Crown can say publicly that his objective is to make Indians greedy-acquisitive—then we certainly do face a question of values."

'FLU FACES' ONE MILLION

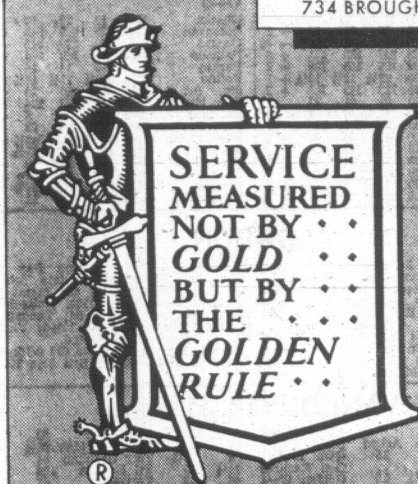
NEW YORK (CP) — Dr. Vincent F. Guinee, director of the bureau of preventable diseases, says that the influenza epidemic will strike 1,000,000 persons in New York City.

He also predicted Sunday that the epidemic will cause 200 to 300 excess deaths among persons weakened by other illnesses or age.

Guinee said the epidemic is now about at its midpoint and is "continuing in full force." He said it started at the beginning of December.

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

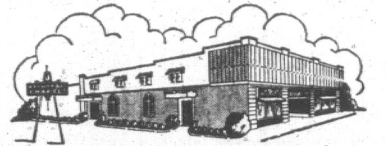
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WM. H. HAYWARD



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Wonderful 'buys' in suits that look far more than this low price during this January Clearance!

All-wool worsted suits tailored by well-known makers. Handsome in style, and in assorted popular colours.

Regular and tall sizes 38 to 46.

Clearance Price

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Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Men's Famous Name Brand Shoes to Clear Barkers, McHale, MacFarlane and others!

Short or discontinued lines ... so we stress that the size range is not complete in any one style. Many of the sizes are missing in some fittings. Sizes in group 6 to 12.

GROUP 1.

This group is a collection of high quality shoes. SAVE at this reduced price. Clearance Price **22.⁰⁰**

GROUP 2.

Nationally advertised shoes of distinction. Ideal for dress or business wear. Clearing now at substantial savings. Clearance Price **16.⁰⁰**

GROUP 3.

Make your own selection from this budget-wise group. Many popular styles reduced for quick clearance. Black or brown collectively. Clearance Price **8.⁰⁰**

Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's Permanent Press Casual Pants

Exceptional value on these very serviceable and time-saving casuals. In 50% fortrel and 50% cotton there's no ironing necessary and they always remain neat and fresh looking. Regular and semi-slim models in blue-olive, sage, brown or beige. Regular 30-44; semi-slim, 29-38.

Clearance Price

6.49

2 for 12.00

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Sport Shirts

In bright new patterns and colours. Long sleeves with button-down collars. Hurry in early for best selection and buy several during this savings-bonus clear-out! Broken sizes 10 to 18.

Clearance Price **3.29**

Ski Jackets

Nylon ski jackets, pile lined for extra warmth. Features two zip pockets, hide-away hood and knitted cuffs. Assorted colours and broken sizes 8 to 18.

Clearance Price **7.99**

TeeKay Cords

Boys and youths go for the slim, trim fit that TeeKays have a great reputation for. Belt loop style. Broken sizes 28 to 34 and assorted colours.

Clearance Price **5.99**

Casual Jackets

Value that's hard to pass up. Jackets in a variety of styles and sizes by a leading Canadian manufacturer. Sizes 38 to 44.

Clearance Price **14.88**

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Japan's Resurgence Makes Her World's Fourth Richest Country

Japan used to be known as the great imitator. Now, as the world's fourth richest nation, she is more likely to be imitated. Other nations are eager to match her economic success.

Ken Smith, Canadian Press business editor, has written a series telling of her economic growth. He also points out the Japanese see the Kennedy Round tariff cuts as a long-term threat.

The stories are of special interest in Canada as there are indications Japan will try to increase exports to this country.

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor
TOKYO (CP) — For Japan, the country some people persist in regarding as the great imitator, there's a certain irony to be found in recent international economic developments.

While Britain waits to see if devaluing the pound is enough to put that country back on the road to recovery, a group of British experts keeps talking work

what has become known as the "Tokyo alternative."

Under that plan, these experts would have Britain imitate as closely as possible the Japanese economy, in hopes of copying its remarkable resurgence from post-war chaos to world's fourth richest country.

Japan's gross national product, the total value of all goods and services produced in the country, now stands at well over \$100,000,000,000—up 16 per cent in 1967 and behind only the United States, the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Canada's GNP, up seven per cent in 1967, now stands at \$62,000,000,000.

In five years, Japan's output has almost doubled. In 10 years, it has more than tripled.

Comparison with 10 or even five years ago is not especially relevant, however. In those days Japan had plenty of room for almost automatic economic growth.

Backed by an unprecedented capital investment program that saw as much as 35 per cent of the GNP go into new plants and equipment annually, a docile and often highly skilled work

force, low wages, burgeoning domestic and international markets and aggressive selling, rapid progress was inevitable—up to a point.

By 1964, Japan had clawed its way into the ranks of the top six industrialized countries of the world and many Western observers, who had been predicting the bursting of Japan's bubble for years, were sure that that point had been reached.

Since then, the other countries in that echelon have grown slowly, or, as in the case of Britain, floundered.

But Japan continues to surge ahead.

For a Canadian visiting Japan again after a period of a few years, most changes in the country are a matter of degree.

Things that were big three years ago are bigger. Economic and social trends, such as the shift to heavy industries from light and the demand for more and better houses and roads, are more prominent.

THIRD IN STEEL

The thriving steel industry has continued its rapid growth—from a mere 5,000,000-ton output in 1950, it produced 48,000,000 tons in 1967 and trailed only the U.S. and Russia.

Shipbuilders, turning out more tonnage than their five nearest competitors together, have become almost synonymous with supertankers. Under construction now at Yokohama is a 260,000-ton goliath, by far the world's largest and three times as big as the Queen Mary.

The country's multi-billion-dollar electronics industry has jumped happily into production of color television sets and the petrochemical industry has become a vital cog in the economy.

Some changes are obvious at once.

Business and government are much more concerned about costs and international competition than they were a few years ago.

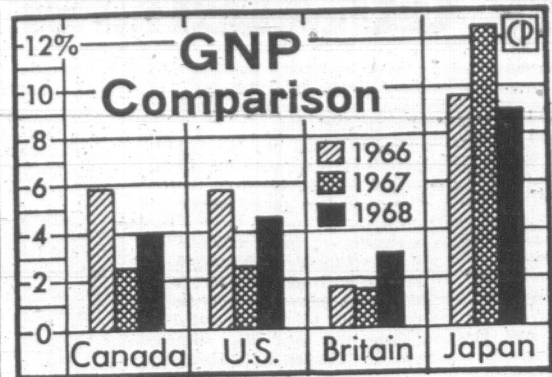
Japan's automobile industry, which 12 years ago produced only 100,000 vehicles, mostly trucks, is the second biggest in the world—as the crush of Tokyo's 18-hour rush period quickly demonstrates.

Its output of 3,000,000 vehicles a year lags behind only the U.S. and is more than triple Canada's production.

MADE EXPO FLAGS

There has been a strong surge of national pride, reflecting in part in the widespread flying of the Rising Sun.

It's reflected, too, in a textile



JAPAN'S ECONOMY is reflected in the increase of the gross national product when compared to Canada, Britain and the United States, a figure which is up 16 per cent over 1966. Country's gross national product now stands at more than \$100,000,000,000, behind only the U.S., Russia and West Germany in volume. (CP Newsmag.)

manufacturer neatly pointing out to a Canadian visitor that "we made a lot of your new flags, and Expo flags too."

Or in an electronics executive asking: "Why do you bother competing in production of such things as tubes? We can do it better and cheaper—doesn't it make sense to buy from us?"

Three years ago, the same thought was expressed, but obliquely.

Three years ago Japanese businessmen said they were moving carefully in the Canadian market because they didn't want to upset Canadian businessmen.

Now they say they don't want to upset the Canadian people, with the clear implication that the businessman had better be able to look out for himself.

"We've established our world position now in many fields," says a government official. "That has given us a base to move on from."

For the visitor who doesn't trust his impressions, government and business have bushels of statistics available to prove Japan's growth.

The economy has expanded so much that the base year on many key statistical indexes has been changed to 1965 from 1960.

INDEX TOO HIGH

"The old index figures were getting so high it was almost embarrassing for us," says an economist. "We didn't want to give other governments the idea that we'd moved THAT far ahead."

"Seriously of course, we had to revise the base years because most of them related to the early years of economic recovery and so did not accurately reflect the present situation."

Regardless of indexes, Japan's industrial output since 1960 has more than doubled. It has multiplied eight times since 1950.

Canada's manufacturing, on the other hand, is up by slightly more than two-thirds since 1960, and by a bit under 2½ times since 1950.

Japan now is aiming for real growth of 82 per cent during the next five years, compared with the cell of the Economic Council of Canada for about 30 per cent.

"Those statistics are helpful because they make it possible for us to plot performance and trends, but we have to keep looking ahead," says Hachiro Fukushima, executive managing

reliance of fact in charting its course of action.

There are tens of thousands of clerks to record statistics on every conceivable influence on world trade from demographic trends in Brazil to the driving habits of Canadians.

As a result, says the Fuji Bank, Japanese businessmen know precisely where they are

going. Adds a government economist, one of thousands whose job it is to analyse these statistics:

"We know when and where to put on or ease off restrictions."

This skill led Britain's respected paper, The Economist, to write recently after a survey of the Japanese economy:

"This whole exciting and experimental business of trying to raise the living standards of a people by deliberate government economic policies really is at the stage where it ought to come in from the cold out of cloud-capped pinnacles of amateur philosophy or abstract academic speculation..."

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENTS



J. A. M. Jones

G. McFarlane

R. L. Arsenault

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of J. A. M. Jones, assistant general manager, to head a newly-formed central administration department. Within the new department, G. McFarlane, supervisor, will be in charge of head office services and R. L. Arsenault, supervisor, bank premises.

In his new capacity Mr. J. A. M. Jones will have the senior administrative responsibility, in Canada and abroad, for the various functions of the central administration department including bank premises; purchasing and inventory; insurance management; communications management; operations analysis; equipment control and head office services.

Mr. G. McFarlane, as supervisor of the head office services group, assumes responsibility for head office clerical administration and support services such as printing, mail, library, etc.

Mr. R. L. Arsenault brings to his new post a broad background combining both civil engineering and banking experience. A graduate engineer from the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal, Mr. Arsenault has been acting as technical adviser to the Minister of Public Works for the Province of Quebec since July, 1967.

BUSINESS VIEWS

New Companies Shatter Record

By AB KENT
Business Editor

True to last month's prediction, British Columbia ended 1967 with a record number of new company incorporations, leaving no hint of a softening in provincial economy.

The 1967 total of 5,080 new companies having head offices in B.C. is the largest number ever to be listed in a single year in the province.

Although listings continue so far at an active pace since Jan. 1, the thought occurs that this year could be one in which registrations begin to slide.

Predictions for the rate of economic growth and the possibility of rising unemployment suggest a slackening in business and industrial growth for 1968. That remains to be seen in the next 8-10 months.

Ignoring that shadow, however, the look of last year's figures is most encouraging. It was December's 431 incorporations after a period of healthy expansion that pushed the total well over the 4,746 new listings chalked up in 1966.

In the previous December there had been 362 new companies registered.

More than 52,000 B.C. companies are on the registry kept in the Law Courts, better than half of them added in the last decade.

From 1958-67 inclusive, 36,841 new B.C. companies came into being, plus 3,033 having head offices outside the province. Most of them are in good standing, apparently well established in business because few are struck from the registry and very few file bankruptcies compared with such other provinces as Ontario and Quebec.

For example, in B.C. last year only 45 corporate bankruptcies were listed by the Canada Gazette. In the last month of the year Ontario alone had 27 firms filing bankruptcy.

There were 36 extra-provincial companies registered here in December, bringing the year's total to 437, compared with 40 and 372.

In the same time there were 25 societies added to the list, against 23 in December 1966; bringing respective annual totals to 316 and 263.

Partnerships and proprietorships came to 91 in December for a 1967 total of 1,554. The previous December there were 100 registered, but there is no total for the year because the registrar of companies was not required to keep records prior to September of that year.

Bright spots in the companies registry are often in the names of companies added to the lists.

For example: Trans Euphoric Express Ltd., a Vancouver firm set up to cater to the flower child set by taking over The Psychedelic Shop and to engage in a broad range of merchandising, printing and publishing.

And Great Expectations Maternity Apparel Ltd.—which seems appropriate in most cases.

An amalgamation of six northern and central B.C. bus companies dating back to 1947 now operates as Canadian Coachways (B.C.) Ltd., with registered office in Prince George.

The Edmonton-based subsidiary of International Utilities Corp.—which also has Vancouver Island Coach Lines majority interest—includes the former B.C. Coach Lines Ltd., Northern Stages Ltd., Yellowhead Coach Lines Ltd., Prince George Coach Lines Ltd., Rupert Bus Lines Ltd. and River Bend Trailways Ltd.



Kent

Business Tax Study By Saanich

This is the year to reconsider a business tax in Saanich, Reeve Hugh Curtis said Monday in his inaugural address.

He named a special committee to consider the whole question of trades licences and a business tax.

Coun. Leslie Passmore is chairman, with members Edith Gunning, Foster Isherwood, Ed Lum and William Noel.

The reeve said he has an open mind on business tax, which Saanich has never had, but a study should reveal whether some form of business tax is to be required in the near future.

Some years have passed since the question was last investigated.

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Mass Market In Canada Disappears

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mass consumer market has dwindled from 95 per cent before the Second World War to about 25 per cent today, a Toronto business executive said Monday.

Ross Jackson, executive vice-president of General Steel Ware Ltd., said the mass market has been replaced by a strata market.

Speaking at the opening of a two-day show for B.C. hardware dealers, Mr. Jackson said that before the Second World War only five per cent of Canadians enjoyed a high level of living.

The others demanded merchandise that offered serviceability, thus retail men had a real mass market, he said.

Today, he said, consumers in the strata market demand a variety of goods. This has resulted in a larger increase in stock-keeping units than sales.

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FRIDAY	5 p.m., Wednesday
★ SATURDAY	5 p.m., Thursday

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All Color Advertising Reservations will be non-cancellable three days in advance of publication.

ROGER CROZIER BACK WITH RED WINGS

Life of a Pro Hockey Goaltender Is Seldom Smooth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Professional goalkeepers don't really have a life of peaches and cream.

And while they're considered the elite in their fraternity, National Hockey League goalies are prepared to accept the frustrations and hazards of the rewards.

This was never more evident than in recent developments on three NHL fronts.

Two 22 year olds with Philadelphia Flyers—Bernie Parent and Doug Favell—combined for a 2.08-goals-against average in the first half of the schedule to lead the league in that department.

Their reward: \$250.

Johnny Bower, a 44-year-old Toronto Maple Leaf veteran, was sidelined for at least a week Saturday night when he suffered a shoulder injury after being jammed against the goal post by Boston centre Derek Sanderson. The Bruins tied Toronto 3-3.

The following night, Bruce Gamble made one of his infrequent appearances in the Toronto goal and the Stanley Cup champions were trampled 6-2 by New York Rangers.

But the most startling revelation among the goalies came Monday when Roger Crozier announced from his Bracebridge,

Ont., home he was returning to Detroit Red Wings after a two-month, self-imposed absence.

Crozier, frustrated and dejected, told the Red Wing management last November he had lost his confidence and was retiring at age 25.

Never a candidate for league's physical fitness award, the slightly-built Crozier had long suffered from ulcers and once before had been given time off by the Wings to test his nervous system.

Although adamant his retirement decision was final, the Red Wings made it known they would welcome Crozier back once he had time to reconsider.

Monday, after a meeting with Detroit general manager Sid Abel, Crozier said he would re-join Detroit today.

Parent, with a 2.05-goals-against average over 20 games, joined Philadelphia from Boston Bruins in last June's expansion draft.

Favell, a prime candidate for Rookie-of-the-Year honors with his 2.00 goals-against average in 17 games, moved up from Oklahoma City of the Central Pro League this year after turning pro in 1965-66 from Niagara Falls Flyers, a Boston affiliate, of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A league.

Bower, who turned professional the year Favell and Parent

were born, must be thinking he has acquired a Christmas jinx.

It was about this time last year that he started a series of injuries and ailments that lasted into the Stanley Cup playoffs, which Toronto won.

Even the day before last season's semi-final he suffered a broken little finger and watched as Terry Sawchuk handcuffed Chicago Black Hawks.

Now it's Gamble's turn to try for the permanent starting spot for Toronto as the Leafs reached down to Tulsa of the CPHL for Al Smith to serve as alternate to Gamble in the Toronto goal.

Bower at 2.06 and Gamble,

with a 2.61 average, were second only to Philadelphia's lead-ers during the first half of the season while Smith has compiled a 2.75 average in 25 games for Tulsa.

The day before Crozier retired, he gave up four goals in the third period against Los Angeles Kings and said he didn't remember a thing about the last 10 minutes of the game.

The next day Detroit manager-coach announced he was replacing Crozier with Roy Edwards, from Fort Worth of the CPHL, and Crozier announced his retirement because he didn't think he could help even a team in the minor leagues.

Monday, from Bracebridge, he said he planned to return to Detroit today for further practice and after a week would decide if he wants to resume his hockey career.

He said he would go to Fort Worth to play himself back into shape. He was in the second year of a four-year contract reported worth \$25,000 a year when he retired.

Monday, after watching the Wings lose 4-3 to Montreal Canadiens Sunday, he practised at the Detroit Olympia with Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson, both coming off injuries, and Ron Anderson, who was to return to Fort Worth following the work-out.

NHL POINT LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
B. Hull, Chicago	31	17	48
Nikita, Chicago	24	24	48
Stanfield, Boston	12	29	41
Burk, Boston	12	29	40
McKenzie, Boston	15	25	40
Esposito, Boston	19	29	38
Wharmam, Chicago	12	28	38
Howe, Detroit	18	19	37
Delvecchio, Detroit	11	26	37
Walton, Toronto	22	14	36
Gilbert, New York	14	22	36
Patrielle, New York	12	22	35
Mohr, Chicago	17	17	34
Ullmann, Detroit	18	19	33
Goyette, New York	15	17	32
Bathgate, Pittsburgh	15	17	32
Williams, Boston	14	18	32
Prentice, Detroit	9	22	31
Angello, Philadelphia	14	16	30
Stratton, Pittsburgh	13	17	30
Sevin, New York	13	17	30
Beliveau, Montreal	14	14	28
Hadfield, New York	14	14	28
Cullen, Minnesota	11	17	27
Hodge, Boston	9	19	27
Boudrias, Minnesota	8	23	27
Rousseau, Montreal	8	29	19

Packer Pilot Softer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, boss of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers, must be getting soft toward the rival American Football League.

Lombardi was kind and cautious Monday in calling Oakland Raiders, opponents of the Packers in Sunday's Super Bowl game, "very fine and very quick on defence."

He was disappointed because Green Bay and Oakland exchanged game films of only their last three games of the season.

"I would have preferred a broader swap," Lombardi told a news conference. "But if I hadn't agreed, I'd be what they accused me of..."

Last year Green Bay and Kansas City Chiefs swapped films of "any" three games and Green Bay won the first Super Bowl game 35-10.

Lombardi gave the young AFL a thumping endorsement.

JUNIOR IN YEARS ONLY

"People call the AFL a junior league," he said. "It may be a junior league in terms of years, but I don't think there's a helluva great difference between eight years and 40 years in our business. You get to be a pretty good veteran in eight years."

Lombardi said Oakland has an excellent offence; great speed by the cornerbacks, ability among the front four and linebackers, and a good pass rush.

He said that after 22 games, his players are fatigued both mentally and physically, but he believes they will overcome fatigue for Sunday's finale in Miami's Orange Bowl.

But he had one parting shot for newspaper men.

"I never like losing," he said. "I'm not very pleased losing over to my wife at gin rummy."

Soviets Blank Junior Stars

EDMONTON (CP) — The Western Canada Junior Hockey League All-Stars kept the mighty Russian Nationals off the scoresheet for one period before the roof fell in Monday night.

The world champion Soviet club, recent winners of an international hockey tournament at Winnipeg, then skated to an easy 5-0 victory, scoring twice in the second period and adding three in the final session.

Evgeny Mishkov, Alexander Rabulin, Yevgeny Zemin, Vladimir Alexandrov and Boris Mayorov were the Russian scorers. The exhibition game was witnessed by 5,283 fans.



PROOF OF PROWESS

Members of Victoria Judo Club and students at Oak Bay High School, Colleen Halliwell (left) and Jackie Goode, returned from British Columbia judo championships at Steveston with trophies proving

their prowess in the sport. Colleen won junior girls' provincial crown and Jackie finished in second place in same division. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

UNION OF GRID PLAYERS TO AVOID PICKET LINES

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—President Mike Pyle said Monday the new labor union formed by the National Football League Players Association has no plans to throw picket lines around the stadiums.

But Pyle, defensive lineman for Chicago Bears, said that in collective bargaining with the club owners, the union "will not rule out any means to achieve our objectives."

The statement was made at a news conference attended by players from all 16 NFL teams. They announced Sunday they had formed the American Federation of Professional Athletes within the Teamsters Union.

"We are not out to strike or to disrupt anything but to bargain reasonably across the table," Pyle said.

Attorney Dan Shulman of Chicago, retained as chief negotiator for the union, said: "There are many grievances to be thrashed out."

Britain Is Hoping For U.S. Support

LONDON (AP) — British tennis officials got the official word Monday that the British Lawn Tennis Association has been suspended, effective April 22, for its decision to hold an open Wimbledon tournament and to look to other countries to join them in the big rebellion.

Maj. David Mills, secretary of the All-England Club which is planning the first open Wimbledon.

Record Claimed By SFU Squad

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A medley relay swimming team from Vancouver's Simon Fraser University Monday claimed a Canadian national record for 400 yards during a meet with the University of California.

The medley relay team of Alex Fedko, Mike Chase, Mike Collip and Bruce Sutherland covered the distance in 3:46.3. The Simon Fraser coach said it broke the previous record by more than a second.

The British hope the United States tennis officials will back them by voting for open tennis at the annual meeting of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Feb. 3. That could change the whole situation.

SCHOOLBOY EVENT

Mount Douglas Rink Reaches Island Final

Jim Armstrong and his early 7-1 lead and holding a 9-5 edge going into the last end.

Mount View had defeated the Mount Douglas foursome in the first game at Duncan, and Jefferson's rink had to down Royal Oak, George Bonner and Qualicum in a four-game schedule Saturday for a chance to even the score.

Armstrong won the "A" event final Saturday.

Italians Win Third

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Italian National hockey team scored its third victory of a North American hockey tour Monday, defeating North Bay Trappers of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association 8-3 in a Junior A series.

Jefferson's rink had no trouble Monday, moving to an

Speed Is Favored Over Popularity

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Auto racer Bruce McLaren says he and world champion racer Denny Hulme will drive turbine-powered cars in the 1968 Indianapolis 500 race.

"I expect we will be pretty unpopular, but from what I hear there will be at least seven turbine-powered cars in the race," he said.

He was referring to last year's protests when U.S. driver Parnelli Jones nearly won the race in a similar machine.

The cars are capable of about 215 m.p.h.

Hulme, meanwhile, was in satisfactory condition in hospital here following a spectacular crash in Saturday's New Zealand Grand Prix.

The New Zealander suffered a concussion, cuts and bruises when he collided with fellow countryman Laurence Brownlie during the race.

Brownlie also is in hospital with a broken leg, broken foot, concussion and cuts.

Chris Amon of New Zealand won the race in a Ferrari.

JOHNNY BOWER OUT WITH SHOULDER INJURY

Help From Top Asked In NHL Franchise Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — A chaplain's plea to God for a National Hockey League franchise for Vancouver was part of opening ceremonies Monday night before more than 13,500 persons at the new Pacific Coliseum.

Rev. George Turpin called on the Almighty to bless the building and all concerned with it, and asked Him to persuade the leaders of the National Hockey League that Vancouver should have the franchise.

The crowd was attending an ice show, which opened the \$6,000,000 arena.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by Mayor Tom Campbell,

Provincial Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark and federal Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, using three-foot gilded scissors.

Opening of the 15,000-seat Coliseum climaxed a 10-year campaign by sports enthusiasts and business interests for a new arena meeting NHL standards to replace the old Forum.

The multi-purpose Coliseum, designed for all types of sports and trade fairs and shows, was built with money from the federal, provincial and city governments.

A Vancouver franchise bid was turned down by the NHL several years ago. A fresh bid is expected now that the Coliseum is open.

Western Skating Stars Favored in Title Chase

VANCOUVER (CP) — This year's Canadian Figure Skating Championships lack just one essential ingredient—the plush surroundings of the new \$6,000,000 Pacific Coliseum.

The Coliseum opened Monday, but its tenants are a touring professional ice skating group.

The skating championships, because of time commitments, were scheduled to start today when 140 of the country's top amateur figure skaters gather at the North Vancouver recreation centre.

Billie Mitchell, organizer of the week-long event for the British Columbia Figure Skating Association, said in an interview Monday the change of venue has done nothing to dampen the enthusiasm at this year's championships.

COULDN'T SET DATE

She said the inability of Coliseum officials to set a completion date and the necessity to select an Olympic skating team before Jan. 17 precluded any plans to hold the skating championships in the new 15,000-seat ice palace.

"But we'll still have a tremendous show," said Mrs. Mitchell.

B.C. skaters are heavily favored to walk off with the top four senior's events.

North Vancouver's Karen Magnussen and Jay Humphrey, a North Vancouver native now skating in Toronto, are favored to capture the singles events titles.

Miss Magnussen finished second in 1967 to Valerie Jones of Toronto, who has retired at least temporarily, to married life. Roberta Laurent, third in 1967, has turned professional.

Miss Magnussen's toughest competition is expected to come from Linda Carbonetto and Cathy Lee Irwin, both of Toronto.

Humphrey finished second last year to now-retired Dr. Charles Snelling of Toronto.

David McGillivray of Toronto and Steve Hutchinson of Vancouver will likely provide Humphrey's chief opposition.

HEATHER STEPS UP

Three Canadian championships are already in B.C. Betty and John McKilligan are expected to retain their pairs championship and will be facing the same teams they defeated last year for the title—Alexis and Chris Shields of Toronto and Anna Forder and Richard Stephens of Port Perry, Ont.

Heather Fraser of Victoria, national junior women's champion last year, is competing in the senior event this time and is expected to be close to the leaders.

In the dance competition, Joni Graham and Don Phillips of Vancouver will be trying for a repeat title.

At stake for the competing skaters is a trip to next month's 1968 Winter Olympic Games at Grenoble, France, and a trip to Geneva, Switzerland, for the world championships Feb. 27.

For the Olympics, Canada will be allowed three male skaters, three women skaters and two pairs teams. For the world championships the Canadian complement is two women skaters, two men skaters, one pairs team and two dance teams.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 119, Seattle 113.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
New Jersey 124, Oakland 118.
Kentucky 107, Minnesota 100.
Pittsburgh 108, Houston 107.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

TACKLE ROYALS

Cougars Hope Streak Grows

New Westminster Royals are on a losing streak and Victoria Cougars hope the trend continues for at least one more day.

Royals are the people the Cats must catch to collect the fourth and final playoff berth in the B.C. Junior Hockey League and things are looking somewhat brighter for the Victorians following weekend battles.

Penticton Broncos clipped the

Royals 4-3 Sunday after the New Westminster club had suffered a 6-4 defeat the previous night at the hands of Kelowna Buckaroos.

With the Cougars slapping a 4-3 defeat on the league-leading Broncos Saturday, the race for fourth spot is getting to be a tight contest. Victoria and Kelowna are tied for fifth spot, six points behind New Westminster, which has a game in hand on Victoria.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Philadelphia	32	11	.744	—
Boston	28	15	.652	4
Detroit	28	15	.652	4
Cincinnati	28	15	.652	4
New York	18	25	.419	14
Baltimore	13	25	.335	14 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	30	13	.690	—
San Francisco	29	15	.657	1 1/2
Los Angeles	28	15	.652	2 1/2
Chicago	22	21	.512	17
San Diego	12	31	.279	17 1/2
Seattle	12	33	.267	18 1/2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Minnesota	26	11	.703	—
Pittsburgh	26	13	.667	1
Indiana	22	21	.512	7
New Jersey	17	24	.413	11
Kentucky	12	28	.316	14 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New Orleans	26	14	.650	—
Dallas	19	15	.559	4
Denver	22	18	.550	4
Oakland	15	22	.405	9 1/2
Houston	14	24	.368	10
Anaheim	13	26	.336	11 1/2

SAME LINEUP

Tonight at Memorial Arena, the Cougars go to work on that six-point deficit in a battle with the Royals and hope to reduce the margin to four points before the night is over.

Victoria coach Doug Anderson is not planning any changes from the team that clipped Penticton, which means—that Bill Allen will remain in the lineup while Garth Greig, who may be forced to rest an injured knee for several weeks, remains on the sidelines.

"If our boys work as hard as they did Saturday night we should beat the Royals," commented Anderson.

Game time tonight is 8:15.

Ladysmith Bowler Marathon Leader

Three bowlers from Nanaimo, and two other visitors, are in the top seven after the first day of competition in the fourth annual 16-game tenpin marathon at Mayfair Lanes.

Play will be completed next Sunday with as many as 80 bowlers expected to join the 64 who bowled last weekend.

Gordon Wald of Ladysmith hit the top of Sunday's scoring list with a gross of 3,333, based on a score of 2,818 pins spilled and a 515 handicap.

Next was Mario DeCicco of Victoria with 2,969-313-3,282. Following are Rick Smillie of Ladysmith (2,582-660-3,242), Spike Lee of Vancouver 2,985-246-3,231, Doug Baird of Yuba (2,878-324-3,202), Bill Cain of Ladysmith (2,689-515-3,204) and Dave Annear of Victoria (2,868-333-3,201).

Joan Barras of Nanaimo leads the distaff competition in which most of the entrants are scheduled to play next Sunday. She averaged 171 with a net score of 2,736, tied to a



Jr. "A" Hockey

TONITE
8:15 p.m.

New Westminster

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Children, Students, G.A.P. 75c
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Tickets on Sale Daily 9-5 at
Arena Box Office and Price &
Smith, 633 Yates Street

VACUUM CLEANER INCLUDED ...

Somebody Was Expecting to Clean Up

NEW YORK (AP) — One person handed over a wallet to the lost and found department, another brought in a mink stole and still another a vacuum cleaner.

Who said shoppers aren't honest.

Wait just a minute. These were not shoppers. These were better, and the lost and found department in question is located at New York's Aqueduct, the largest

throughbred racing track in the country.

John A. Murphy, the top assistant at the Pinkerton Detective Agency's office at Aqueduct, reports that in 1967 fans returned 10 wallets with cash totalling \$523.80.

"And then," he added, "a man brought in \$20 in cash he found on the floor. This kind of thing goes on at the track year after year. It sort of restores your faith in human nature. Last year, three differ-

ent patrons each came in with a \$50 bill he'd picked up.

The biggest find of 1967 was a \$1,700 bracelet, which a man picked up in the clubhouse but did not return immediately. Meanwhile, a woman reported losing the expensive bauble. The next day, the man called the track and a meeting was arranged for the return of the bracelet.

Other rich finds that were returned were a \$1,700 book of

unsigned travellers' cheques, an easily negotiable \$1,000 teller's cheque and a \$350 cheque made out to cash.

Sometimes the return of lost items lead to more than just personal satisfaction.

One woman called to report she had picked up a wad of bills totalling \$750. A meeting was arranged between her and the man who reported the lost money.

"They left the office arm in arm," Murphy said. "Maybe

it was the start of a romance."

The most perplexing find of 1967, according to Dave Kuhl, in charge of lost and found, was one lady's shoe. It was claimed.

Other items found and returned included bank-books, credit cards, hats, coats, pawn tickets, cigarette lighters, a camera and even a saxophone. All were claimed.

Oh, and the vacuum cleaner? It was claimed, too.

... IN LOST ARTICLES AT RACE TRACK

Country Main Skate Burden

(Times News Services)

Members of Canada's Olympic speedskating team seem to agree their biggest burden is Canada.

Coach Ralf Olin, of Nanaimo, who has skated on four Canadian Olympic teams, breaks the burden into two parts: weather and distance.

Skating meets in Canada are so far apart and transportation costs so high that competition skaters, who must make their own way, might pay only eight or nine competitions a year when they should be in 20, Olin says.

But it's the weather more precisely cold weather, that is beating Canadian skaters.

In the three-day Olympic trials, which ended at Winnipeg Sunday, the warmest temperature was 20 below. At the Friday night opening it was 40 below and a bitter northwest wind cut across the track.

FEET FROZEN

Sunday the women competitors were finishing the 3,000-metre race with feet frozen beyond feeling. Fear of frost bite and frozen limbs caused officials to cancel the men's 10,000-metre event.

"It was the worst weather we've ever had for trials," said Olin. "But then we've never had good weather."

Apart from frozen feet, cold air makes breathing difficult and painful, especially in short-distance events where skaters don't wear face protection.

Team member Marcia Parsons, 19, of Red Deer, said sprint-skaters develop a bad cough because of the cold air they must force into their lung. "They call it the 1,500-metre hack," she said.

CUSHION OF WATER

Biggest victim of the cold is racing time.

Skates work on the principle that the pressure of blades melts the ice and give the blades a cushion of water to glide on.

In intensely cold conditions with hard and dry ice which does not melt skates don't glide. Said team member Bob Bouche, 24, of Winnipeg: "You just run on it. The man that runs the fastest wins."

Then there is fan support. The only spectators at the Winnipeg trials were families and friends of the skaters, plus a handful of true, frozen-blue fans.

IT ISN'T FUN

Olin said that at last year's world championships in Oslo, 35,000 spectators turned out while several thousand more milled around outside, unable to get into the stadium.

Doreen McCannell, 20, of Winnipeg, top women's coach for this year's team and member of the 1964 team, said the cold not only stops the fans, it keeps youngsters away from skating tracks.

BARCELONA BEAUTY

Ace Marks Opening Of TV Golf Series

Golf addicts who have never watched one of those rare shots that produce a hole-in-one will be able to observe the magic method on Jan. 21.

They can see an ace the easy way, too—just by turning on television sets.

Sunday, Jan. 21 marks the start of the 1968 "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf" series.

Toronto Planning Domed Stadium

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor William Dennison says that plans for a waterfront astrodome-type stadium and an Olympic village will be part of the city's bid for the 1976 summer Olympics.

Dennison said details will be released Wednesday night when Metropolitan Toronto and area waterfront development plans are made public.

Truckers Hit Throttle For 11th Straight Win

BLANK CASTAWAYS

Vikings Back In Top Berth

University of Victoria Vikings vaulted back into the top berth in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division Sunday by taking a hard-fought, 5-0 decision over Castaways.

James Bay Athletic Association had moved to the front Saturday with an 11-6 victory over Oak Bay Wanderers but slipped back into the runner-up slot when Vikings turned on the heat Sunday.

In a second division match played Saturday, JBAA nipped the Wanderers in a 14-11 battle.

First division standings:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
U.V. Vikings	10	7	3	0	78	44	14
James Bay AA	9	6	3	0	65	38	12
Castaways	9	5	4	0	77	28	10
Oak Bay Wanderers	9	5	4	0	58	66	8
Cowichan	9	4	5	0	6	26	8



WILF CAIN
... optimistic

NEW RICHMOND SCHOOL FIRST

Community Basketball on Way?

By ERNIE FEDORUK

An attempt will be made Wednesday evening to launch "Community Basketball League" in the Greater Victoria area.

If successful, the new program could touch off one of the biggest booms in basketball's history on Vancouver Island.

The initial steps will be taken Wednesday with the expected formation of the Richmond Community Basketball League at a meeting in

the Lansdowne Junior High auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

The community-oriented program is for boys and girls between the ages of 9 to 13 years. The league will be limited to certain school populations within a designated area, and will be administered by parents and other interested persons within the district.

Wilf Cain, commissioner of the Victoria Basketball Commission, feels certain the community basketball idea will blossom in much the

same manner Little League baseball did.

"If this first Community Basketball League is successful," he said, "other areas in Greater Victoria will be organized in the same way. In effect, we would have an integrated, healthy sports program operated much the same way as Little League baseball, which now has an enrolment of 2,500 boys in Greater Victoria."

"Each league will be administered and controlled by parents' groups who will

make their own decisions as to how the league shall function with the basic framework of rules and regulations."

Last week's opening of the new Richmond elementary school also opened the door on the basketball plan. Boys and girls who register for the league will play two games each week in the early evening.

Cain emphasized "the early evening."

The plan is endorsed by Evan Oakley, principal at the

Richmond school. As well, the Richmond league has gained the support of Elmer Curtis, well-known basketball figure in Victoria.

Although he has been active in helping arrange Wednesday's meeting, Curtis prefers to be "just another interested parent."

Over 125 boys and girls in the Richmond area already have indicated a wish to participate in the league.

The ball will start bouncing at Wednesday's meeting of parents and "all interested."



SELECTED TO CANADIAN TEAM for Canadian-American dual-age group meet at Edmonton, January 27 and 28, are these five members of the Victoria Olympians Swimming Club. In back row are Grant Treloar (left), who will compete in open events, and Jim Gollmer an entrant in the 13 to 14

age group. Mary Pat Pumfrey and Tim Mot's will also swim in the 13 to 14 section, while Ross Bruce (left front), scheduled to compete in the 15 to 17 division, will not make the trip due to an accident Sunday. (See Page 13.)

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	20	14	4	133	137	44
Hershey	15	14	2	133	110	34
Baltimore	15	15	6	128	118	32
Providence	12	17	6	117	140	31
Western Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	18	11	6	119	114	42
Buffalo	15	19	7	131	134	37
Quebec	13	13	8	143	125	36
Rochester	14	16	8	125	129	35

ONTARIO SENIOR						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Galt	19	8	1	98	85	37
Kingston	17	8	1	115	88	36
Toronto	17	10	0	120	77	34
Collingwood	16	11	1	114	94	33
Guelph	15	12	2	94	86	32
Woodstock	13	13	1	105	118	27
Belleville	10	19	2	107	118	22
Oakville	9	19	1	96	107	19
Oshawa	9	19	0	92	141	18
Orillia	8	17	0	87	126	16

EXHIBITION						
DETROIT (NHL) & HAMILTON (JUNIOR)						
Detroit	11	5	0	71	58	22
Russia	5	5	0	50	50	10
WESTERN JUNIOR						
Calgary	1	0	0	10	10	2
Regina	5	0	0	30	10	10
MIRAMICHI VALLEY						
Chatham	7	0	0	30	10	14

Sally Harvests Shuttle Titles

Sally Polson won or shared in four events of the Victoria and district junior badminton championships, while Dave Sorenson topped boys with wins in three events at the Racquet Club.

A full 120 players took part, aged from eight to 19, in events divided into four age classes—under-19 under-17 under-15 and under-13. The last age group was included for the first time this year.

Sally won or shared in three titles in the under-15 group and also shared the mixed doubles crown in the under-13 class with Ken Cartwright. Dave topped competitors in the under-17 age bracket.

Results of finals:

UNDER-19 EVENTS
Girls' Singles—Wendy Aaronson defeated Leslie Woodland, 11-4, 7-11, 11-8.
Boys' Singles—Lynn Polson defeated Bob McEwen, 15-10, 15-3.
Girls' Doubles—Wendy Aaronson and Leslie Woodland defeated Bridget Davies and Noreen Suggitt, 15-1, 15-2.
Boys' Doubles—Ken Cartwright and Bob McEwen defeated LeRoy Williams and Dave Sorenson, 15-10, 15-7.
Mixed Doubles—Sally Polson and Ken Cartwright defeated Kathy Tey and Bob McEwen, 15-10, 15-7.
UNDER-17 EVENTS
Girls' Singles—Lynn Polson defeated Joan McEwen, 11-2, 11-3.
Boys' Doubles—Kathy Tey and Joan McEwen defeated June Rickford and Marilyn Suggitt, 15-1, 15-8.
Boys' Doubles—Roy Coburn and Dave Sorenson defeated Dan Lyle and Murray Suggitt, 15-8, 15-4.
Mixed Doubles—Kathy Tey and Dave Sorenson defeated Lynn Polson and Roy Coburn, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8.
UNDER-15 EVENTS
Girls' Singles—Sally Polson defeated Marilyn Suggitt, 11-2, 11-6.
Boys' Singles—Dan Lyle defeated Ross Woodland, 15-11, 15-7.
UNDER-13 EVENTS
Mixed Doubles—Sally Polson and Ken Cartwright defeated Kathy Tey and Bob McEwen, 15-10, 15-7.

Haley Leads Point Chase

Len Haley, in his 17th season of professional hockey, has taken over the lead in the Central Professional League scoring race with 42 points for Tulsa Oilers.

Haley, a native of Edmonton, saw brief National Hockey League service with Detroit Red Wings, and in 36 games for the Oilers, a farm club of Toronto Maple Leafs, has scored 14 goals and notched 28 assists.

Rick McCan of Fort Worth Wings and rookie Andre Hise of Tulsa share the runner-up spot with 38 points apiece.

Gerry Meehan of Tulsa, a member of Toronto Marlboros last season, follows with 37 points, five off Haley's pace.

Fund Provides Aid For Figure Skaters

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Figure Skating Competitors' Bursary Fund has raised \$5,000 for Canadian figure skaters taking part in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, a spokesman for the fund said.

Tim Beatty, treasurer of the fund, said it was started last March to help skaters defray expenses for skates, ice time and instruction.

"We raised \$5,000 and the Canadian Figure Skating Association added \$2,500 to provide bursaries of \$500 to each senior

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEATE



"Sorry I didn't see your ball, sir. I was standing back of you and was blinded by the glare of your outfit."

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$8,000), fillies and mares, four years old and up, six furlongs.		
Crafty Alice (W. Harris)	115	
Sally (J. Sellers)	112	
Patch II Up (C. Sellers)	116	
Desert Wind (D. Pierce)	113	
Beulah (C. Caballero)	115	
Wise Nager (J. Gonzalez)	112	
Gloria (J. Gonzalez)	112	
San Julio (A. Pineda)	112	
Goose (W. Mahoney)	112	
Devil's Rule (J. Lambert)	112	
Chadwick (J. Sellers)	112	
Rare Quality (J. Sellers)	112	
SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$8,000), three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.		
Meltonoddy (D. Long)	113	
Pittosometh (E. Belmonte)	112	
Risky Prince (A. Sherman)	112	
Gay Willie (W. Harris)	112	
Valencia (M. Valenzuela)	112	
Gilbane (M. Valenzuela)	112	
Divinity (J. Lambert)	112	
Freddie D.P. (D. Pineda)	112	
After Burn (J. Trullio)	112	
Peterson (J. Gonzalez)	112	
Address (R. Bianco)	112	
Grisa (A. Pineda)	112	
Hit Lit (J. Gonzalez)	112	
Veece (W. Harris)	112	
Shoe 'em In (D. Pierce)	112	
THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.		
Strawberry Clover (F. Alvarez)	112	
Le Rendevouz (D. Pierce)	112	
Miss Rope (J. Sellers)	112	
Corrately (A. Barclay)	112	
Hurricane Jean (R. Garcia)	112	
Double (W. Lambert)	112	
Don't Know (W. Harris)	112	
Sylvanaham (D. Gorman)	112	
Don't Doubt Me (A. Pineda)	112	
Petite Lisette (M. Yezza)	112	
Irish Crochet (D. Valenzuela)	112	
Mouton Rouge (W. Blum)	112	
Flag American (W. Mahoney)	112	
Chocolate Sundae (W. Blum)	112	
FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden four-year-olds, up, six furlongs.		
Brum (M. Volzke)	112	
Brund (J. Palomino)	112	
Admiral Bones (A. Pineda)	112	
Mastekite (J. Lambert)	112	
Prized Diamond (A. Valenzuela)	112	
Photo Lure (W. Harlick)	112	
Dea's Trick (M. Valenzuela)	112	
Mister Aldrich (W. Mahoney)	112	
Goletta Nina (J. Gonzalez)	112	
Swoonheart (W. Shoemaker)	112	
a-Courageously (M. Yezza)	112	
Fleet Excuse (R. Garcia)	112	
Seam Squirrel (J. Gonzalez)	112	
a-Vino (J. Sellers)	112	
a-Zesty	112	
FIFTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.		
Alpen Dance (W. Blum)	112	
Kindia (D. Pineda)	112	
Seigneurie (J. Sellers)	112	
Busher Babe (W. Harris)	112	
Jedena (C. Caballero)	112	
Fair Ride (M. Yezza)	112	
Doc A de Leo (E. Belmonte)	112	
Peggy Ann (W. Mahoney)	112	
Rare Occasion (M. Yezza)	112	
Kumari (W. Shoemaker)	112	
Venetian Tales (M. Valenzuela)	112	
Confection (D. Hall)	112	
SIXTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.		
The Archer (D. Pierce)	112	
Galantea (F. Alvarez)	112	
Simbolino (D. Pineda)	112	
Receiving Line (D. Valenzuela)	112	
Money Box (E. Belmonte)	112	
Money Box (M. Yezza)	112	
Set a Thief (E. Belmonte)	112	
Stadfield (W. Harris)	112	
Princess Binta (F. Costa)	112	
Irish (W. Shoemaker)	112	
Beautiful Dream (J. Lambert)	112	
Widow (W. Harris)	112	
Traveling Dust (J. Gonzalez)	112	
Puppet State (E. Belmonte)	112	
Barabacoma (J. Lambert)	112	
Finance King (M. Fredericks)	112	
Sermon (W. Blum)	112	
EIGHTH RACE—\$12,000, San Diego Fair Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles on turf.		
Or et Argent (J. Sellers)	112	
Fleet Host (W. Shoemaker)	112	
Nikaroks (A. Pineda)	112	
Plumhead (A. Yezza)	112	
Camelright (D. Valenzuela)	112	
Acknowledged (D. Hall)	112	
Host Host (W. Harlick)	112	
Pass the Brandy (W. Blum)	112	
NINTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs.		
Via Venuto (D. Valenzuela)	112	
Wild Ace (W. Harris)	112	
Genry (T. Jamison)	112	
Gay Paruit (A. Pineda)	112	
Extrabedra (J. Lambert)	112	
Harbinger (E. Belmonte)	112	
Never Too Old (J. Sellers)	112	
Costa Brava (W. Shoemaker)	112	
Soi Santuario (D. Zolomoni)	112	
Regal Fleet (W. Harlick)	112	
War Nabville (W. Blum)	112	
Mar-Bin (W. Mahoney)	112	
Big John A. (W. Shoemaker)	112	
Falser Dino (M. Valenzuela)	112	

SELECTIONS

1—Patch II Up, Very Easy, Gloria E. 2—Pittosometh, Gay Willie, After Burn. 3—Strawberry Clover, Miss Rope, Correlly. 4—Brum, Admiral Bones, Swoonheart. 5—Busher Babe, Rare Occasion, Doc A de Leo. 6—Set a Thief, Le Grand Chat, Wild Beauty. 7—Perris, Khalborough, My Lark. 8—Nikaroks, Fleet Host, Or et Argent. 9—Gentry, Wild Ace, Costa Brava. ONE BEST: Set a Thief.

World Skate Mark

DEVENTER, The Netherlands (AP)—Fred Anton Maier of Norway established a world record in 5,000-metre speed skating Sunday by beating Ard Schenk of The Netherlands with a time of 7:26.2.

The old record was 7:26.6.

FIGHT RESULTS

PARIS — Jean Jeannot, 190-lb, France, stopped Leroy (Hurricane) Roberts, 150-lb, Canada, by a 10-round decision.

NOTTINGHAM, England—Alan Rudkin, 120-lb, England, outpointed Panchal Porrazza, 118-lb, Thailand, 10.

PARENTS MEET WEDNESDAY

Squads of 'Young Nats' Start of Hockey Dream

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Michel is a nationalist and idealist, whose dream is to produce a Canadian national hockey team that can compare to a National Hockey League club.

Michel, a president of a Toronto electrical contracting firm, intends to do it by recruiting boys in minor leagues in the same manner the NHL operated for many years, and playing them together until they are old enough to join the national team.

"The idea came to me last spring when I was watching the international tournament on Winnipeg on television," says Michel.

"I wanted to do something for the national team and to show boys there is something else in hockey outside the NHL."

There are currently three teams of Young Nats—the name Michel chose for his experimental teams—playing in the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League.

Minor midget and major midget teams will be added next season and Michel hopes to extend the range to Junior A and Junior B by 1969.

The object of the experiment is to have the assembly-line recruiting system duplicated in every large city throughout Canada.

Michel's experiment wasn't long in proving its merits. One of the first teams—Toronto Young Nats—won the all-Ontario Pee Wee tournament Dec. 30, beating Belleville 4-2.

Movie Award Split

LONDON (UPI)—The London Film Critics' Guild split the award for the best American film of the year between "Bonnie and Clyde" and "In the Heat of the Night" in voting announced here.

Easier Way for Switch to Teaching

Men and women in business or a home can use a new university scheme to enter the teaching profession.

There were just 11 persons in the teacher-interim pro-

gram launched last year. Dr. Richard Monk, associate professor in Uvic's faculty of education, said today. This year the faculty hopes for 20 to 25.

The scheme enables those

with university degrees and established in business to prepare themselves for the switch to teaching with a minimum of financial strain.

It was set up to meet a continuing shortage of fully-trained teachers at the secondary school level.

Teacher interns start in May with a combination of university classes and teaching experience in class rooms. There follows two months of summer classes

at the university.

In the fall, the interns begin teaching full time under letters of permission. They receive a salary which averages about \$5,800.

For the next school year they teach under the supervision of the faculty and complete their training through the following summer.

ENJOY DINING AND DANCING

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To the Music of
DAVE NAPPER
Tuesday thru Saturday
DINE FROM 5 P.M.
DANCE FROM 7 P.M.

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RESTAURANT
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RESERVATIONS 386-2288
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LULU-BELLE
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KEN PEAKER
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Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
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GEM THEATRE

"THE RAGE"
In Color
Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens
A powerful outdoor adventure drama
entirely filmed in the Mexican
desert.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

LIVE AT
The Old Forge
BACK BY
POPULAR DEMAND
SONG STYLIST
LYNN BROOKS
JAN. 3-9
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Weekdays . . .
11:00 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.
Saturdays . . .
9:30 p.m. and 12:00 p.m.
Dance to the Fabulous
FOUNDRY BRASS
Reservations - 383-9913
Strathcona Hotel
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SALE
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING
1:00 p.m.
Mothers and Toddlers
(Fathers Welcome)
3:15 p.m.
SCHOOL SKATING
8:15 p.m.
Public Skating cancelled this Wednesday only owing to Esquimalt Senior Secondary Skating Party.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00-1:00 Adults Only
1:15-3:15 Housewives
3:15-5:00 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
UNDERSELLS

LADIES ... CLIP ME!
I'm Worth 15c
On admission price at
Housewives Learn
To Skate Party
WED. 1:30 - 3:00 P.M.
—FREE—
★ Instruction
★ Donuts and coffee
★ Skate rental
Victoria Memorial Arena

ACCLAIMED Best wildlife and adventure film in years
"The Legend of Nahanni"
Filmed in the Northwest Territories—in blazing color—with sound on film
In Person: Filmmakers of Adventure, Ray and Babs Bentley
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Two Shows — Monday, Jan. 15th
6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Students, \$1.25 Adults, \$2.00
Old Age Pensioners, \$1.25 (6 p.m. show only)

BASTION presents . . .
Tony Nicholson's production
of the comedy hit
THE ODD COUPLE
by Neil Simon
Starring
Harry Hill and
Robert Price
OPENING JANUARY 12 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
McPherson Playhouse
8:30 p.m. Box Office 386-6121

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THE FURTHER PERILS OF
LAUREL AND HARDY
★ 2½ HOURS of Nothing But Laughter!
Tomorrow! **Fox CINEMA**
QUADRA AT HILLSDALE 383-3370
from 7:00pm
"A-Haunting We Will Go"
No Admission To Persons Under 18

NOW SHOWING
A Guide For The Married Man
By America's Most Famous Swingers
OR
The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single—or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!
STARRING **WALTER MATTHAU • ROBERT MORSE • JINGER STEVENS**
Produced by FRANK MCCARTHY • GENE KELLY • FRANK TARLOFF • FRANK TARLOFF • PANAVISION • COLOR by DELUXE
Starting Jan. 18
• **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** •
2184 OAK BAY AVE. 383-2943
Complete Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30
Adults, \$1.00
Students and G.A., 75c
Children, 50c

STARTS WEDNESDAY
RICHARD LESTER'S
"HOW I WON THE WAR"
You have never seen this picture before
starring **MICHAEL CRAWFORD** **JOHN LENNON**
with ROY KINNIEAR • LEE MONTEAGUE • JACK MCGOWRAN • MICHAEL HORDEN
JACK HEDLEY • also KARL MICHAEL VOGLER
Produced and Directed by RICHARD LESTER • Associate Producer DENIS COLELL
WANTED ARTISTS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
FITZWILLY
DOORS 6:30 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
336 YATES ST. 383-6414

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ONE WEEK ONLY
Innkeeper
Ken Hole
says: "Great Family Show"
The Original
MANDRAKE
the
MAGICIAN
"... a capacity for keeping his audience guessing right to the end."—Bill Thomas
"Sheer trickery of Mandrake is top drawer."—Chicago Tribune
also
The Irving Lang Trio
2 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
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Reservations 385-3366
Div. of D.M.D.

ENDS TONITE: "THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE ITALIANS"

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
3rd Week
DEAN MARTIN
SENIA BERGER
JANICE RULE
as **MATT HEUM**
in **THE AMBUSHERS**
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
CAPITOL
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EVENINGS at 8 p.m.
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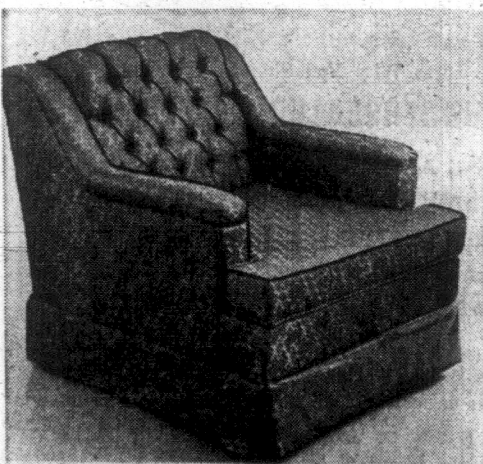
ENDS TODAY ... MAT. 2:00 — EVE. 8:00 p.m.
"★★★★A MASTERPIECE" "AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!"
—N.C. DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL
20th Century-Fox Presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of
THE BIBLE
... In The Beginning
Filmed in D-150
Color by De Luxe
ODEON
780 YATES ST. 383-0915
Starts Wednesday
"THE COMEDIANS"
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Matching High Back Chair and Ottoman. Reg. 226.50.	Sale 189.99



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USE YOUR CDP

Arthur Mayse

Winter in less favored climates is a season with a well-defined beginning and end. One can buckle down to it and, if hearty-minded, even enjoy it. But here on this Island tip, all we get to remind us that January has come is December's bill-swarm, and maybe a call from chums who are about to shove off for sunbathed tropic strands.

We don't particularly envy such escapists, may they all contract sand-fly fever, but their crowing unsettles us. As a result of one disgustingly-cheerful leave-taking, we spent most of last weekend in dour mood.

On Sunday afternoon, for as long as we could bear to, we loafed indoors watching television and wishing ourselves in the Canary Islands or maybe the Cyclades. Then we went outside, where the discovery of a rose in bloom quite failed to lift our spirits.

Roses have no business blooming in January: the spectacle constituted an offence against nature.

Since brisk activity is the prescribed cure for the state we were in, we decided to take down the rain-dripping outdoor lights. But the ladder was off below somewhere, and anyway, we had little heart for the job.

What matter that the lawns were green while ant and mole-infested eastern grass lay deep under snow? Our weather might be offering a pretty fair imitation of April; but it was January still, with nothing to look forward to except mean little February.

Bored, trapped in bright, expensive December's glum aftermath, we mooched around to where our fly-covered clothesline pole lay toppled with a smashed trellis section beneath it.

For an hour or so we snipped, sawed, hacked and hauled, then went up to the house for old newspapers to poke into our pile of cuttings.

"You know," I said, "there's so much oil in ivy leaves, that stuff will go up like a torch."

The paper burned briskly, the ivy sizzled, and a cloud of smoke poured through the wet mass. Then our fire went out. Also, the rain began to descend in earnest. We traipsed around to the car where it sat dejected in the drive with both vent windows open. The sunny Cyclades were denied us, but at least we could mop the seat off and go for a drive.

So we called the dog, who didn't seem very cheerful either, loaded him in the back seat, and set out. Except for a grumble from Lancer, nobody spoke until we were passing the neighborhood nursery. Then Win said, "Maybe we can scrape up enough between us for garden gloves."

By pooling our finances, we made it—green thumb for her, and brown for me. We were on our way out when we saw the dwarf trees.

In Japan, where the art of growing them had its beginnings many centuries ago, they call these little trees bon-sai. There they sit, each in its traditional earthenware container, with boughs outspread above rock, moss and gravel. The tallest of them was less than a foot high, and all were fully mature. But by root-pruning and skilled cultivation, each had been restrained to the dimensions of the scene it dominated.

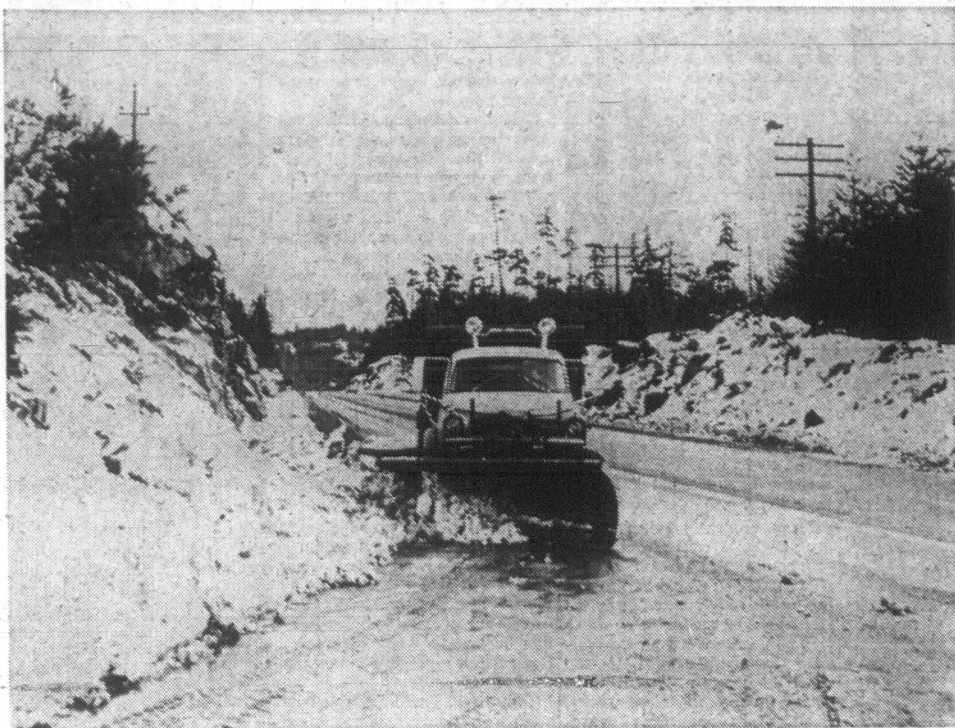
I don't doubt that bon-sai have been imported into Canada all through the years; but we hadn't laid eyes on specimens of this intriguing form since the years when a Japanese garden lent added beauty to George Park.

To see them here was to yearn for one; but we didn't have enough for so much as a cup of coffee.

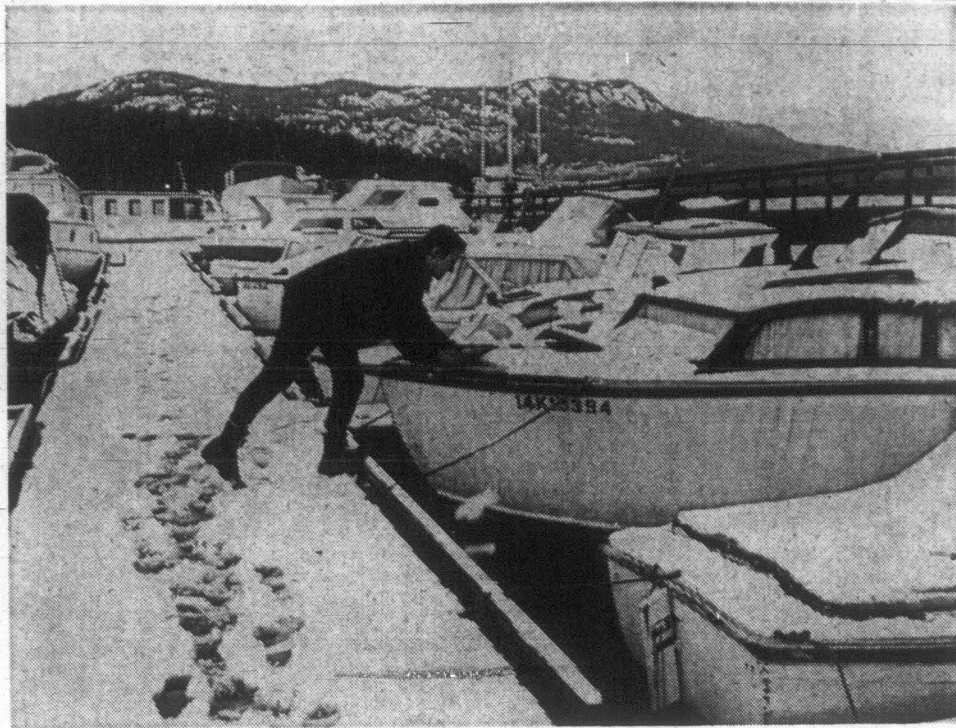
Even so, Win began to dig industriously in the oversized handbag she hadn't carried since Expo. She took out and put back, delved and rummaged... and turned up a tight-wadded bill that expanded gloriously into a ten-spot.

Then she poked around some more and came up with a 50-cent piece. The total covered the dwarf-pine we wanted. Our January megrims vanished quick as sayonara, and now we're busy plotting small economies that will permit us to take in Japan's Expo '70.

You know, like not eating.



EASTERERS CLAIM we could clear our snow with a whisk broom but up on the Malahat trucks turned into plows again this morning after a fresh six-inch snowfall. Bumping along with blade hitting the blacktop tests the



Children in Brentwood area were able to make snowman early today but by mid-day they were starting to sag. On Saanich Peninsula snow fell on west section but not on the eastern part, a boon to Patricia Bay Highway motorists.

City By-Passed By Snow Again

Four to 10 Inches Fall Up-Island But Capital Gets Only Rain, Wind

A fresh fall of snow pelted Vancouver Island overnight but once again stopped short of Victoria.

There was a 6 to 10-inch fall at Courtenay; 5 inches at Nanaimo; 4 to 6 inches on the Malahat. The west side of Saanich Peninsula, especially Brentwood, wore a slushy coat this morning, too.

But in Victoria, although the wind howled and rain beat against windows, the streets were clear of ice or snow this morning.

A weather office spokesman said the same storm has now beat eastward across the northern states and by tonight will bend northward to bring blizzard conditions to Alberta.

NORMAL PATTERN

He said it is a normal pattern when the first snowdrops are blooming here.

The wind overnight was generally from the southeast, 30 to 35 miles per hour, gusting to 55 at one point. Quieter westerlies took over today with temperatures in the low forties.

Tonight Victoria won't have the continuous rain that fell Monday night, but it will be cloudy with showers.

As usual, the weather was blamed for some damage and the snow contributed to one accident.



DEVILISH WIND tore strips of copper sheeting from church steeple here overnight.

It was the only major damage reported after overnight gusts reached 55 miles per hour. Sidewalk was closed to pedestrians beneath St. John's Anglican spire on Quadra Street as firemen pondered whether more sheets might tear loose. (Times photo.)

PROVISIONAL INCREASE OF \$600,000

Saanich Budget Nudges \$9 Million

Saanich will spend nearly \$9 million this year, 60 per cent of which will be raised by property taxes, according to a provisional budget presented Monday.

This represents an increase of \$600,000 over the actual 1967 budget of \$8.2 million, or \$1.4 million above the provisional budget last year.

Comptroller John Tribe prepared a provisional budget for

\$8.8 million, including provision for increased tax revenue amounting to \$560,000.

The budget was not read nor discussed by members of council but was given to them to study before they are asked to approve it Jan. 22.

CLOSE TO MARK

It is based on estimates of revenue available to the municipality in the current year and on desirable expenditures. In the past it has proven to be

Ex-Councillor To Seek Seat At Feb. 17 Vote

A former Oak Bay councillor defeated at the polls Dec. 9 has declared his candidacy for a vacant seat on council.

Bill Wade, a councillor since 1962, said today he will run for council to fill the vacancy left by the death of Lance Whittaker last Tuesday.

Saturday, Feb. 17, was set for the by-election at a meeting of council Monday night. Nominations close Feb. 5.

Mr. Wade was chairman of the works committee and a member of the court of revision during his last term on council.

Swimmer to Miss Big Meet; Breaks Leg in Bike Mishap

A 16-year-old swimmer's hopes for the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association championships in Edmonton Jan. 27 were dashed when his motorcycle collided with a car Sunday.

Ross Bruce, 590 St. Patrick Street, broke his leg in the crash at Fairfield and Moss Sunday morning.

Police report the driver of the car was Mary Winstone, 2412 Central.

Royal Jubilee Hospital officials report Ross, who swims

One-Way Traffic Plan Set for Fort, Yates

'Craven Coward' Fined \$500

A driver who hit a pedestrian and left him sitting on the road was fined \$500 in central court today.

Angus Gow, 2425 Florence Lake Road, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

COWBOY ATTIRE

In Axehorn's trial, RCMP Constable Lloyd-Robertson told the court he went to Axehorn's apartment Nov. 12 dressed in cowboy boots, blue jeans and a leather jacket.

"I asked him if I could buy some grass," he testified. "He said yes, come into the kitchen. I went in and he said he would sell me one matchbox for five."

Constable Robertson said the accused filled a matchbox with a large quantity of green plant-like material on the table.

Constable Daniel Crealy told the court the material Robertson bought was taken to a food and drug analyst in Vancouver.

A certificate of analysis was produced identifying the material as marijuana.

The circumstances were similar in the Stewart case. Police testified he sold a substance later identified as marijuana to the same undercover police officer.

Johnson, Pandora Next, Says Mayor

Victoria will get its first paired one-way streets this year when Fort and Yates are redesigned to handle one-way traffic.

Mayor Hugh Stéphen announced the introduction of the long-awaited one-way downtown traffic program during his inaugural address Monday.

He said the Yates-Fort one-way street system will be followed in the near future by the creation of one-way streets on Johnson and Pandora.

Merchants on the 700 Block Yates said they would welcome the move.

"This is something we have advocated in our planning sessions," said Jack Leclerc, president of the 700 Block Merchants' Association.

The one-way traffic will run west on Yates and east on Fort from Wharf Street to the Dardanelles.

"We have the brief one-way stretch on Rose and Blanshard, but his will be our first paired system," said Dave Campbell, city traffic engineer.

LAWNS REDUCED

"This will involve taking some four feet of the Empress lawns but CPR officials are fully in favor of the move."

The mayor said if the proposal is approved it will result in two 12-foot sidewalks, two parking lanes and four travel lanes and would go a long way towards eliminating the existing traffic bottleneck.

Other priorities listed on the 1968 road development program include the reduction of the accident hazard at the Richmond-Fort intersection, and the widening of Belleville between Government and Douglas.

The mayor listed three items of major priority under the public works program.

● The elimination of the Ross Bay communal septic tank and its replacement at a cost of \$5,000 by a pumping station.

● Development under the Regional District authority of the northwest sewer trunk and extension of its outfall at Macaulay Point.

Continued on Page 24

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me what the current world's population is and from what source you obtain this information? D.P.

A. The figure quoted in the 1967 edition of the World Almanac and Book of Facts sets the world's population at 3 billion, 285 million persons.

Q. Are all the children of Sir Winston Churchill still living; if not, did any of them commit suicide? P.H.O.

A. Randolph, Sarah and Mary are still living. Sir Winston's daughter Diana died Oct. 20, 1963, at the age of 54 from an overdose of barbiturates. The death was ruled as suicide, according to press reports at the time. Another daughter, Marigold, died as a child in 1921.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SAD SAM, 15-year-old Coonhound, gets a helping hand home after spending almost 24 hours on the beach at Beacon Hill Park. Sam, who is partly blind and deaf, strayed from owner John Phippen, 1392 Hampshire, Sunday afternoon. He was spotted crouched between two logs and shivering Monday morning. The dog and his master are newcomers to Victoria, moving from Vancouver just nine days ago. SPCA officials say Sam isn't as steady on his paws as he once was. They think he may have lost his directions and tumbled over the bluff. Inspectors Don McCormick (left) and Hugh Dryer give the grateful dog a hammock ride back to civilization. He was returned home, sadder and doubtless wiser. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



Mrs. W. G. Hughes (at right) will be installed as the new president of the Victoria Comitas Club at Saturday's meeting. Mrs. Ian S. Douglas (centre) will be initiated as a

new member. Mrs. H. C. Molyneux (at left) will be the new social convener. (Bill Halkett photo.)

To Hold 30th Annual Meeting at Red Lion Motor Inn

COMITAS CLUB PLANS BIG WEEKEND

The Victoria Comitas Club will hold its 30th annual meeting this coming Saturday. The club's new officers will be installed following a banquet at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Installation officer will be Mrs. R. Dewar, Vancouver, president of the President's Council.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. W. G. Hughes; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Wiper; recording secretary, Miss Ulah Jacobson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. T. G. Dazell; literary director, Miss Verna Beek; social convener, Mrs. H. Molyneux; charity convener, Mrs. V. W. Smith; entertainment, Mrs. K. Murphy; sunshine, Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, and publicity, Mrs. W. Pendray.

During the evening, Mrs. Ian S. Douglas will be initiated as a new member in a special candlelight ceremony.

Here from Vancouver for the weekend events will be Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. H. D. Burton, Mrs. W. A. Butler, Mrs. E. C. Drake, Mrs. D. H. Flower, Mrs. D. J. Innes, Mrs. C. G. Jordan, Mrs. A. Noot, Mrs. Joan Rees and Mrs. K. F. Upsdell.

The new member and Vancouver guests will be special guests at a buffet luncheon, to be given by Mrs. W. G. Hughes in her Miramonte Drive home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Buller is in charge of social affairs for the coming weekend and Miss Peggy Bell will arrange the entertainment program.

Highlights of the past year for the local club included a special Centennial project. This was a study of the provinces of Canada made by the members.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social and business meeting, Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at the Inn, 1528 Cook St. Business at 1 p.m., social and bingo at 2:30 p.m. Tea to be served. Open to the public.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Time to Measure Yourself And Join Improvement Plan

How would you like to look from 5 to 10 years younger just eight weeks from now? That's a silly question!

What woman wouldn't? However this promise isn't silly. You can!

Over and over again I have watched pupils in my classes change—from overweight to a lovely figure, from fatigue to pep, and from self-consciousness to self-confidence, and all in eight weeks. I have also received tens of thousands of letters from my readers telling about their successful reducing and the happy effect it had on their lives.

I am currently bringing you my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short). If you would like to join thousands of other women in the adventure of seeing how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks, if you would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, read "Why Grow Old?" carefully and follow directions.

Yesterday I told you how to find out what your ideal weight is. Today, we will think about your measurements.

The beauty of a figure depends on measurements rather than on weight. But, let's face it, if you are overweight, your measurements are not apt to be lovely. Nevertheless, it is possible for the measurements of an overweight woman (although all too large) to be in ratio and those of an underweight woman to be out of proportion.

So, measurements are important. When reducing concen-

trate on any measurement which is out of line. Correct this with special exercises while losing pounds.

When measuring your bust pass the tape measure straight around the fullest part of your bust. You can measure with or without a bra. I think without one is better but if you wear a bra, be sure to wear the same one each time you measure.

When you measure your waist, pass the tape around your natural waistline.

Measure around the fullest part of your hips.

Be careful when measuring that the tape does not dip down or up and try to pull it to the same tautness each time you measure. Don't kid yourself.

The usually accepted standard for a perfect figure is that the hips and bust measure the same (although the bust has gotten a little out of bounds in recent years) and that the waist be 10 inches smaller than the hips. Not every woman can achieve this because of bony structure. However, it gives you something to shoot for.

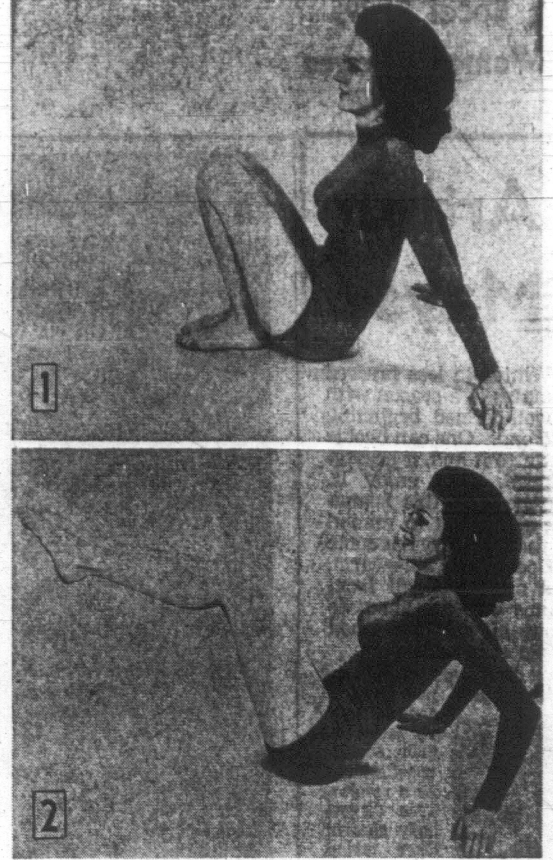
Tomorrow, I will tell you how often to measure and how often to weigh yourself. Today I want to give you some sample reducing menus so that you will know that you can eat quite well and still lose those unwanted pounds.

SAMPLE MENUS

Breakfast: Eight ounces orange juice; 1 poached egg on toast; ½ teaspoon butter; coffee, with one teaspoon sugar.

Luncheon: Seafood salad—Ten medium size shrimp; ½ cup crabmeat; a reducing dressing; 1 hard roll; teaspoon butter; 8 ounces skim milk.

Dinner: One medium slice of baked ham; 8 asparagus stalks; salad of shredded lettuce with



You will get a kick out of this exercise and your figure will profit by it. Sit on the floor and lean back on your arms. Bend both knees up in front of you. Your weight is now supported by your hips and hands. Straighten your legs quickly, kicking forward and up. Bend the knees again and continue kicking and bending.

Total calories for the day—1158.

You might like to have my "Bip Kit" for reference. This includes a booklet with complete directions for following this course, reducing menus, calories counted for you for 15 days, a weight and height chart, a calorie chart, a progress chart, 12 champion exercises, and a chart on which you can plot your weight and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. If you want this kit send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling, and your printed name and address. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Threads Concerts Resumed

Silver Threads services throughout Greater Victoria are swinging back to their normal weekday activities this week.

The Victoria centre at 4 Centennial Square resumes its weekly concerts in the auditorium at 4 Centennial Square Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Contributing to the program, which has been arranged by MC Don Gray, will be entertainer Marjorie Bridgeman, accordionist Betty Hawkins, singers Graham Wren and Marjorie Shawcross and accompanists Kay Lyne and Joan O'Neill.

Preceding the concert, Lorna Robbins will conduct a sing-song at 1:20 p.m. with Graham Wren at the piano.

Saanich Silver Threads centre resumed classes in oil painting and pottery at 3382 Harriet Street, and is receiving registrations for leather work classes.

There will be a concert Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. when members will discuss the formation of a Saanich Silver Threads orchestra.

At the Esquimalt branch, 527 Fraser Street, there will be a concert Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Daily branch is open daily this week for social afternoons and teas. On Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. William Johnson will show slides.

Regular programs resume Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. with a concert and birthday cake to mark the centre's first year of active operation. Craft classes will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m.

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DEAR ABBY...

His Bride Wears Mayonnaise in Bed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for exactly one month. The other night I discovered that my wife uses MAYONNAISE on her hair before she goes to bed. She has the preposterous idea that it makes her hair grow faster. She claims that lots of women use it.

I have never heard of this before, have you? I would like to find out if what she says is true, as I don't care to smell mayonnaise all night.

NEW HUSBAND

DEAR NEW: I am informed

by my hair-raising experts that mayonnaise contains a protein property which is beneficial to the hair. But there are hair conditioners on the market which are more effective, and smell better. Tell your wife that when you go to bed with a tomato you prefer to do without the mayonnaise.

DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law baby sits with my children, I always find later that she has done some "house-cleaning." Scrubbing the kitchen

and bathroom floors, cleaning out cupboards and closets, or something of that nature.

The problem is, my husband and I take different views on how I should react to this. Regardless of how good her intentions may be, I am irritated and resentful because I think she is trying to tell me that I am not a very good housekeeper. Abby, I may not be the world's greatest, but believe me, I am clean and neat, and nobody has to help me.

My husband says that I am wrong—that anyone else would be delighted to have such a mother-in-law. I know I can't change her, but I would like your point of view.

DEAR IRRITATED: It is bad manners to "house clean" another's home under these circumstances. You may not be able to "change" his mother, but either you, or your husband, could ask her to change her ways in this regard.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to the mother who wrote to say that her husband's constant criticism of their two small boys at the dinner table upset them so terribly they could scarcely eat, and often left the table in tears.

My husband was a fine man in many ways, but he too insisted upon making the dinner hour the time for criticizing our son. Today, at the age of 20, our son is suffering from stomach ulcers—probably from long years of bickering at the dinner table. He is a fine young man, and he and his Dad really love each other. I realize that my husband was only trying to teach the boy, but how much better it would have been had he chosen another time.

I hope that mother can persuade her husband to keep meal time a pleasant, relaxing occasion, and to save his criticism for later.

LEARNED TOO LATE: CONFIDENTIAL TO "PATRIOTIC IN NORFOLK": You were more IDIOTIC than PATRIOTIC. I hope you got his name, rank, and serial number. Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want To Know," Send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"It's a nail to hang a bottle opener on."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Protect Those Shoes From Winter Stains

By Penny Saver

Winter is a bad season for shoes. Puddles lurk around every corner just waiting to stain every pair that comes their way with good Victoria mud. And since everyone must stay more or less inside there is more chance for Junior to spill an abandoned cup of coffee all over his suede boots, or for someone to knock their teacup onto your best satin pumps. There are one or two preparations, however, that make these annoyances of less lasting importance.

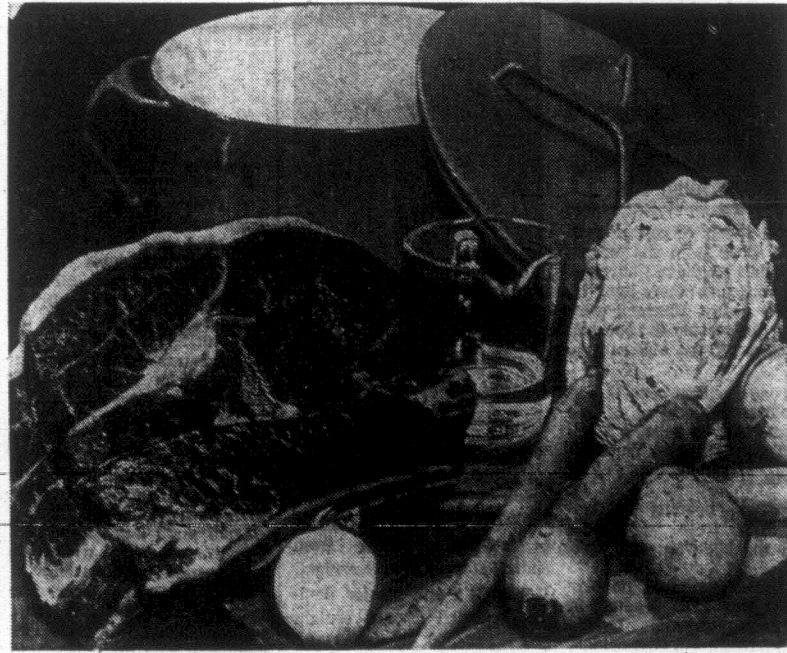
A spray that protects leather, suede and even satin shoes from water and stains could prove a lifesaver. A good size can of this spray costs \$1.98. The spray can even be used on white shoes without there being any danger of staining. Coffee and other liquids just roll off. The salesman warned me that the spray is so effective that dyed satin shoes cannot be redyed after being sprayed because the dye just won't penetrate!

Also in the spray line are cleaning sprays for patent leather and for the new synthetic leathers. The patent leather spray removes all the film that dulls the surface and brings it up to its original sheen. It will work on either leather patents or plastic patents. A can of this cleaner is \$1.

Cleaner for the synthetic leathers is \$1.59 a can. It comes in a neutral shade. Just the thing for the new finishes that cannot be cleaned with leather waxes, this product is sprayed on, brushed in and wiped off.

Clean shoes are an important part of good grooming but comfortable feet are important, too. Thick, soft insoles made of pure sheep-skin complete with fleece, are ideal for busy feet. Because they are made of natural substances, these insoles will be as cool and comfortable as can be. They are \$1.59 a pair.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped.



If you're tired of turkey and your household budget has taken a beating over the holidays, this is the recipe for you. The price is right, and the flavor will rate you a gourmet's "good performance" medal.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

BY MARY MOORE

A Pot Roast Made for Gourmets

The label read "Blade Roast—Bone-in Pot Roast—69¢ per pound."

After I bought, pot-roasted and served this four-pound roast

I weighed the bones: five ounces.

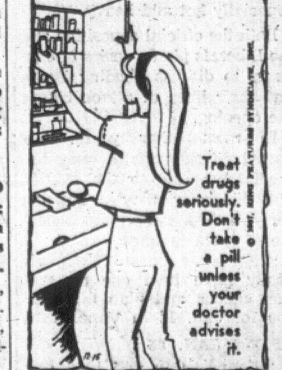
Because a blade roast is flatish I honed the carving knife extra sharp to make carving easy.

If you find other "pot roast" cuts equally low in cost such as lean brisket point, cross ribs or rolled shoulder you may follow my method below.

GOURMET POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

Note: To serve dinner at 6 p.m. start this at 2 p.m.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary



Treat drugs seriously. Don't take a pill unless your doctor advises it.

Four-pound blade roast (or other "pot roast" cuts—see above), 1½ teaspoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon curry powder (do not omit), ½ cup tomato juice, 1 oxo cube, 4 medium onions, peeled and halved; 4 medium carrots, scraped and halved; 4 medium potatoes, pared and halved; 4 outer stalks celery, scrubbed, trimmed and cut into 2" pieces.

Cut some excess fat from outer surface of roast and render out over high heat in heavy kettle or Dutch oven. In a small bowl mix together the flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Rub half of this into upper surface of blade roast. Carry roast to preheated kettle with fat in it, turn it over so floured side is down on the rendered-out fat. Rub remaining flour mixture over and into top surface as well as you can. Sear bottom surface over high heat until dark brown—at least 10 minutes. Turn roast over and sear other side until dark brown. Now add tomato juice and oxo cube. Arrange halved onions, carrots and potatoes around edges and place celery on top of meat. Cover and reduce heat to simmer for 3½ hours longer, turning roast and all vegetables over at halftime. Overall cooking time is 4 hours.

If you can do so easily, slip out blade bone before transferring meat to preheated platter. Arrange vegetables attractively in border or at one end of platter. Pour gravy into preheated sauceboat and pass at table.

Note: If desired, potatoes may be left out of roast pot and cooked and mashed. Many folks like their rich pot roast gravy on mashed potatoes.

Girl Tested For Liver Transplant

DENVER (UPI)—A two-year-old British Columbia girl Sunday was admitted to Colorado General Hospital for testing that may lead to a liver transplant operation.

The test on Jackie Kilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilburn of Kitimat, will determine whether she needs a transplant and if she does, whether such an operation would be feasible in her case.

The girl is suffering biliary atresia, a congenital defect involving improper development of the bile ducts.

A hospital spokesman said results of the testing would not be known for "several days."

The hospital is the leader in liver transplant operations. Three girls are still alive at the hospital after receiving transplanted livers last year.

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WOMEN GAIN POWER—These 12 victorious women MPs elected in the 1931 British general election represented the

biggest advance then for women in Parliament. Thelma Cazalet (fourth from left), clashed with Churchill over

equal pay. Nancy, Lady Astor (seventh from left), was the first woman MP in 1919. (CF Photo.)

Tells of Early Struggles Against Male Prejudice in Politics

FORMER BRITISH WOMAN MP WRITES HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Lloyd George described her as one of the only two women who never bored him; H. G. Wells advised her to take a lover; Mrs. Christabel Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, inspired her to enter politics, and Churchill painted her and rebuked her for being obsessed with the principle of equal pay.

Few women in British public life have touched the dazzling social, political and literary tapestry of the last half-century as so many points as Thelma Cazalet-Keir, one of the pioneer band of women MPs of the 1930s who battled a wall of male prejudice that seems unthinkable today.

A self-avowed feminist who kept her own name when she married journalist David Keir, her sympathetic personality attracted many eminent men who sometimes clashed with her political views. The crumbs of table-talk they dropped in her company were preserved in diaries and enlivened the pages of her autobiography, *From the Wings*, published recently by Bodley Head.

EDWARD HAD TO GO

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told her at the time of the abdication of Edward VIII: "I knew he would have to go, there was nothing else for it, otherwise we should constantly have been having these upsets. He was all right as Prince of Wales, but not as king."

Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain confided in 1921 that President Woodrow Wilson

was a "monument of inefficiency" at the Versailles peace conference, always having to come to the British for briefings. "He did not even know where Silesia was."

Lloyd George, who adopted Thelma as a kind of honorary daughter and always signed his letters "Taid"—Welsh for Dad—told her of a touching, little-known episode in the relationship between Lord Beaverbrook and his fellow-Canadian, Andrew Bonar Law.

When Bonar Law was dying, he expressed a wish to invest in certain copper shares as a last fluster on the stock market. Beaverbrook himself bought huge blocks so that the stricken prime minister would have the pleasure of seeing his shares rise.

BEAVER BROKE WORD

Later Thelma had less reason to admire Beaverbrook: As Conservative candidate she lost a London byelection in 1931 because the press baron, reneging on a pledge, thrust his own Empire Free Trade candidate into the contest, split the Tory vote and let Labor in.

Like almost every other woman who ever met him, Thelma was entranced by Lloyd George. "To Lloyd George every morning was not a new day but a new life and a new chance. That is why the moment he appeared everything became exciting, as though an electric switch had been turned on in a dark room."

Member of a prominent social and political family—her beloved elder brother Victor, also

a Tory MP, died in the same wartime plane crash that killed General Sikorski, leader of the exiled Poles—Thelma was expecting to become education minister if the Tories had been voted back in 1945.

She regards her main achievement as helping write the principle of equal pay into the statute books. She moved an amendment to the 1944 Education Act to enshrine this, coming up against fierce tantrums from Prime Minister Churchill, who had small patience with women's rights.

"But almost everybody paid lip service to it—you wouldn't

have thought we'd have had such a battle," she recalled in an interview in her sage green drawing room overlooking Belgrave's posh Eaton Square.

"Of course the men didn't like it because it would have meant equal status."

"What pleases me most now is that women aren't only doing women's jobs—it used to be health, welfare, education, now it's transport and Common-wealth affairs. And outside politics, *The Economist*, for instance, is full of women."

"But the breakthrough came in politics."

As a girl, she fell under the

spell of the "beautiful, wise and good" Christabel Pankhurst and was vividly impressed by the courage of the militant suffragettes in a hostile male world.

Mary Richardson, a "small, quiet mouse of a girl," came to confide to Thelma's mother that she had been assigned the task of slashing Velasquez's *Rokeby Venus* in the National Gallery as a protest against the forcible feeding of Mrs. Pankhurst in jail.

Thelma still believes that although the First World War would have sped women's rights anyway, the suffragettes were right to act so violently.

"They had to make that protest. You must remember that there were 2,000,000 unmarried women then, and their wages were appalling. Men could do what they liked with the situation. Now there are more men than women— isn't that marvellous?"

There still are large areas of prejudice, however. Some years after she quit politics in 1945, Thelma was turned down as Tory candidate for her home constituency in Kent. Later the party chairman said: "Bad luck! If you had come in trousers you would have walked away with the nomination."

TO FILL GAP IN CANADIAN TRAINING PROGRAM

Local Designer Suggests Apprentice Plan

By PAT DUFOUR

If Mrs. Gwein Hamilton has her way the provincial government will add another string to its vocational training bow.

She would like to see provincial legislators initiate a program that would help finance apprentices who wish to study dressmaking and designing with private companies such as the one she's operated on Hillside Avenue since she and her husband, and their two sons, Alan and Zack, arrived here last August from Winnipeg.

Although she teaches night school two evenings a week, Mrs. Hamilton has little respect for the standard of dressmaking taught under present school programs, at any grade or level.

"You can't learn much in two hours a week. All you end up with is the skill to be a good home sewer, not a dressmaker."

Her staff sounds like a miniature United Nations when they're in operation. You'll hear Spanish, Rumanian, Greek, Polish, German and English banded around with the speed of a sewing machine in full throttle. When I was at the premises this week I saw Mrs. Pat Vernon, who hailed from London, England; Mrs. Fanny Dinescu, who learned her trade in Rumania; Mrs. Lisa Vila, who was taught the craft in Spain, and Mrs. Alena Chalake, who comes from Poland.

Like Hamilton was born and raised in Vienna. She insists that her European-orientated staff was a matter of necessity. "I tried 40 girls before I found my present ones. All the others, born in Canada, just didn't know enough."

Mrs. Hamilton feels certain that many women deplore the scarcity of well-trained designers and dressmakers in Canada. She's anxious to see this lack remedied and feels that the only solution lies in government-sponsored programs.

"In Manitoba the government paid \$30 a week for a

program to teach dressmakers in factories but none of these girls received the training necessary for such a career as ours."

"In Europe you have to be an apprentice, working for nothing, for three years before you get your papers. Without these, nobody will employ you. One of the girls I had working for me in Winnipeg was quite young, 24. She'd just come over from Berlin and she told me that, even in these days, apprentices received the equivalent

of pin money, two or three dollars a week."

Mrs. Hamilton feels that many a young Canadian girl would enjoy the challenges of her profession. "Why do they all have to end up being hairdressers or clerks?"

She feels that government support is necessary because the average Canadian girl is not prepared to work without financial reimbursement for three years in order to acquire a profession.

She, herself, received her training from her aunt, Adlin

Toch. When Hitler started his troops marching in 1938, he started Ilse on a trek of her own.

She fled Austria at 19, having been given the job of transporting 600 refugee children to England and safety. "After I'd finished my task of placing them in English homes, I worked as a domestic for one year before I could get my working permit. Then I worked in Oxford. It was there I met my husband who was overseas with the Canadian Army."

Gwein Hamilton was born in Victoria, and since they've lived here, his wife is in full accord with his description of his home-town as the most beautiful in the world.

He agrees with her that every Canadian community would benefit if his wife's goal of providing enough well-trained dressmakers was realized.

She feels that prolific outlets for ready-to-wear garments pose no threat to those in her profession.

"There are so many women who have problem figures. You can't tell me that they don't resent having to pay a high price for an outfit and then having to pay another \$15 or more for alterations."

Proficient in every mode, whether it's designing a suit or formal gown, Ilse Hamilton says she has no preferences. "I like making them all."

She does have dislikes. "I don't like making clothes for men. The lines don't change much. There's not much scope for initiative."

Then she adds, "That's one asset that I'm sure would draw young girls to our profession, the opportunity to use one's initiative."



Mrs. Gwein Hamilton takes her turn at the cutting table of her dressmaking and designing business on Hillside

Avenue. She's anxious to see apprentice plan implemented. (Irving Strickland)

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CLUB CALENDAR

Installation of officers by district deputy president, Mrs. D. Burkholder, Friday at 11 a.m., Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, K of P Hall, 723 Comorant St. Staff will conduct ceremonies.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

UP-ISLAND DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will fly to Comox on Wednesday. There, they will attend a dinner in the officers' mess prior to the presentation of Centennial medals to the members of the Canadian Forces Base, Comox. They will return to Victoria the same day.

Another Debutante

Miss Margaret Louise Bell, daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Bell, 3120 Humber Road, and the late Mr. Bell, is the fourth young Victoria woman to be accepted as a 1968 debutante by the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island. Debutantes will be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at the annual Debutante Ball, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, Feb. 2. Miss Bell will be sponsored by Wing Cmdr. C. J. H. Holms and escorted by Mr. Robert Peers of Vancouver. The 17-year-old debutante is a Grade 12 student at Norfolk House.

Honored at Tea

Mrs. George Nairn was guest of honor at a tea held in the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. Jack Piper on Sunday. Guests were 22 members of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes. President, Mrs. D. Piket, presented Mrs.

Nairn with a yellow and pink rosebud corsage and a bracelet of cultured pearls. Mrs. Nairn has been an active member of the organization for two and a half years and was Jaycee-Ette of the year during 1966-67. She will be leaving Victoria with her family to make her home in New York. Presiding at the tea table for the occasion were Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. J. Devlin, Mrs. R. McLean and Mrs. L. Whyte.

Nurse Course Set Wednesday

A refresher course for nurses gets underway at the University of Victoria Wednesday.

While practising nurses can attend to update theory in their work, the program is aimed at former nurses who may have left their jobs 10 or 15 years ago to raise families.

The nursing association and hospitals hope it will provide a continuing supply of nurses for local hospitals. The course includes 16 two-hour lectures and is a prerequisite for the practical experience programs which Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Veterans'-Hospitals will offer in May.

Instructors for the weekly lecture series will be former members of the teaching staffs at the hospitals.



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IMPACTS & IMPORTS

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HOW does this grab you? John Burgy, 21, left, who caught the beast, and Don Goldsberry, from a Seattle aquarium, measure the 12-foot reach of a

117-pound octopus Burgy caught barehanded while scuba diving near Camano Island in Puget Sound. The old state record for octopus was 89 pounds.



HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ferne Reynolds, age 12, of Calgary, Alberta, for her question:

What kind of wind is the Chinook?

In Calgary you live where the chinook wind blows. In winter, nothing is more welcome than its warm, dry breezes. Old-timers can read the cloudy patterns in the sky and predict when the balmy chinook is on its way down the eastern slopes onto the plains.

The major weather fronts circle the globe in the belts of the prevailing winds. In this major meteorological picture there are minor disturbances known as local weather events. Most of them are produced by local geographic items, such as seas and mountains. The chinook wind is a local weather event, a child of the western mountains. A similar wind arises on the northern slopes of the Alps. There it is called the foehn wind.

Our North American foehn was named for the Chinook

Indians, alias the Flatheads, who bound their growing skulls to conform with their ideas of human beauty. The southwest wind blew from the direction of the Chinook's domain and it seemed logical to call it the Chinook wind. Often it swoops down the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains in mid-winter with gusty breezes warm enough to melt deep snow drifts. In a few hours, it may raise the wintry temperatures 50 or even 60 degrees.

As it comes, the advancing warm, dry air clears wintry clouds from the sky. Sometimes it sweeps in a swooping curve. Part of the sky is clear, leaving a curved arch of clouds on one side. Old-timers look to the western sky for this sign of the coming Chinook. Most people are contented merely to enjoy it. But some want to know what causes it.

Air Expands and Cools

The welcome wind is started by pressure differences on the western and eastern sides of the mountains. On the windward side, the prevailing westerlies bring layers of moisture-laden air to the western slopes. Sooner or later it is pushed from behind and forced to climb. As it rises, it expands and cools. Higher up it drops its moisture and the peaks are crowned with fresh layers of snow.

Over the hump, the weather conditions change. The light, cool air toboggans down the slopes, piling up as it goes. The crowded molecules in the descending air become warm. And the warm Chinook wind swoops all the way down the slopes and on over the plain. As a rule, it sheds its moisture on the peaks. It has no more vapor to create snow or rain and almost always the warm Chinook is a dry wind.

The Chinook follows a general rule of air that is forced to climb over a mountain range. As it rises, the air expands and as it expands it cools. As it descends down the other side, it warms up by a weather process called adiabatic heating. When it reaches the eastern slopes, the Chinook is warmer and drier than it was at the same level on the western slope. Climbing the mountains and going down the other side made it warm and thirsty.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Cynthia Rodriguez, age 10, of Rosenberg, Texas, for her question:

What exactly is magma?

Any of the rocky materials of the earth can be made into magma. All we need is heat, tremendous heat and pressure. The earth has pressure cookers of this kind on a grand scale. The ground, of course, gets

hotter as we do deeper and every step down adds to the pressure of the weighty rocks above. So the magma-making pressure cookers are far below the surface, maybe as deep down as 30 miles or more. They occur where cracks and strains make weak spots in the earth's crust.

These buried hot-pots melt the rocks around them to seething liquid called magma. Most of the rocks at this level are heavy basalt, but almost every other type of mineral may be added to the molten mixture. Some heated minerals give up gases and these add bubbly foam to the magma. Ground water also seeps into the seething brew and most pockets of magma contain steam. Volcanoes erupt gushers of magma at the surface. The molten mixture then changes its name to lava.

Students Polled On Vocational Training Needs

High school students in the city and surrounding municipalities will complete a questionnaire this week designed to pinpoint the need for post-secondary vocational education. Students in grades 10 to 13 will be asked what sort of vocational training, if any, they would favor after finishing high school.

A similar survey of grade 11 and 12 students in eight high schools and at the Institute of Adult Studies a year ago showed 846 would enrol in a regional vocational school if one was available.

Four area school districts have been pressing the provincial government for such a school and a tentative site off Interurban has been selected.

Teacher To Give Slide Tour Of France

A young French woman who has just arrived in Victoria to conduct classes in French, will give a slide tour of her native country next Monday to the Alliance Francaise.

Marie-Claude Noel of Thoiry, France, will give her lecture "Tour de France" to the group at the Art Gallery on Moss Street at 2:30. Miss Noel arrived recently in Victoria to conduct classes in conversational French while studying English herself. She has several years' experience teaching in France at the junior high school level.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Fred has always been a fussy eater but you ought to see him now! Since he started in on the Thanksgiving turkey he's been eating and drinking (water) like a fish. Mostly Fred just sits around burping or grunting after he's stuffed himself. He's gained better than 10 pounds this holiday season. What we want to know is, will Fred lose this weight when he becomes active again in the spring? Or, do we need to take action sooner?—G.R.

PS: I forgot to mention about Fred... he's a dog, you know.

DEAR G.R.: If Fred keeps feeding his face at this rate, he might not even make it till spring. He could succumb to anything from acute indigestion to heart failure if you don't start shaving his smorgasbord soon. Many dogs tend to lay on a little lard for the winter and lose it again with increased activity, come spring. But those who get away with a little don't go about it whole hog, as he is doing. His compulsive calorie consumption may indicate a psychological problem, so if furnished Fred resents reduced rations too much, he might need help from the local canine cranium consultant.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Father made a big mistake. He threw out Pedro's scratching post, which Pedro has been using diligently for almost six years. There wasn't much left of it, so a new one seemed in order. However, the cat simply ignores this new one, even with catnip

sprayed all over it. We tried putting his feet on the post and even fed him next to it, to get him used to it. We keep moving the post around near him, but he still ignores it. What else can we do to encourage him to use it?—U.D.

DEAR U.D.: Pedro's partially to his old post is understandable, and while you can lead him to a new one, you obviously can't make him use it. Not, at least, if he considers it unappealing for some reason. It may have the wrong odor (one which even catnip won't cover), or it may have the wrong shape, size or feel. Pedro's patience must be wearing thin with this thing being shoved under his nose all the time. Certainly this high pressure approach isn't going to do the job. Try a few more offerings (including an old limb, complete with bark, if available). And, give your harried cat a little time to make up his own mind about your new offering.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mollie, our cat, has taken to catnip sniffing lately. She's mad for it. Will these "trips" hurt her? We're doubly concerned about this because Mollie is five weeks pregnant.—N.N.

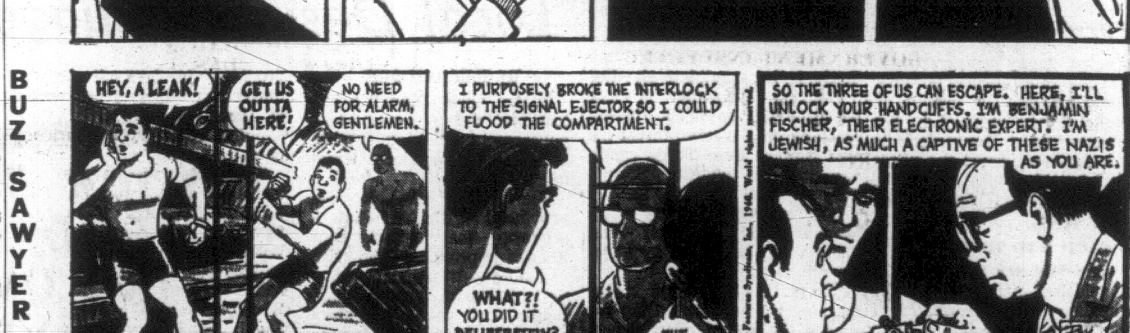
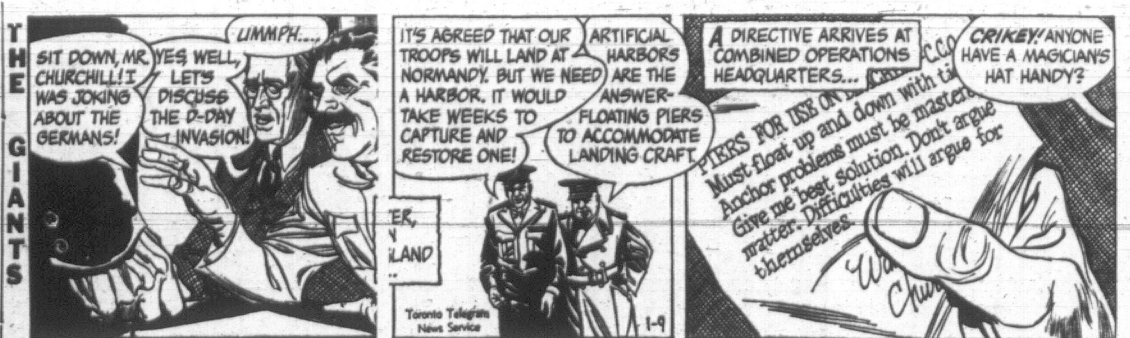
DEAR N.N.: Because catnip could, under certain conditions, become addictive, Mollie's meanderings should be restricted somewhat. These trips wouldn't have any effect on her kittenish bundle at this late date unless she became wild enough to injure herself physically (a highly unlikely circumstance).

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Shinto temple	37. Human being	53. Arrive	9. Garden tool
4. Snake charmer's clavier	39. Literary collection	54. Raced	10. Monkey
8. George Bernard	40. Relative	55. Negative	11. Married
12. Tennis term	41. Merest	VERTICAL	16. Wrathful
13. Voided escutcheon	45. Fluid rock	1. Slide	20. Very warm
14. Content	48. Teleg-rapner	2. Excavation	23. Fitzgerald
15. Dickens's state	50. Mine entrance	3. Capable	24. Quantity of paper
17. Organ part	51. Egyptian river	4. Errors	25. Stitches
18. Peaked	52. Native metal	5. Eat away	26. Boutique
19. Definite article		6. Hebrew priest	27. Tree
21. Exalt		7. Snuggled	28. Affirm
22. Reduces		8. Threaded bolt	29. Happiness
26. Galters			32. Artillery
29. A spurt			33. Barton
30. Confederate general			35. Hawaiian food
31. Swarm of bees			36. Trapped
32. Cape			38. Fish
33. Talon			39. White poplar
34. Undivided			42. English school
35. Remuner-ate			43. Wading bird
36. Bangs			44. Playing card
			45. Resin
			46. Fuzz
			47. Vigor
			49. Disease of chickens

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20		23	24
26	27	28			29			30		
31					32			33		
34					35			36		
37			38			39				
45	46	47			48	49			42	43
50					51				52	
53					54				55	



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10:00: Channel 7: The second part of this look at the year 1967.

Channel 12: Abbott and Costello

7:00: Channel 11: China Gate (1957). Gene Barry

11:00: Channel 12: A Letter to Three Wives (1949)
Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell.

11:45: Channel 2: High and Low (1962), Toshirō

1:30: **Channel 13:** Sentimental Journey (1946). John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

Programs

KIRO-TV Seattle	CHAN-TV Vancouver	KTNT-TV Tacoma	KVOS-TV Bellingham
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CHRYSLER 1963

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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	ING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHET-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNB-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
My 3 Sons Home Edition	News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Lucy	6:00 6:30	Movie Lillian Hazel	News Littlist Hobo	Movie Walter Cronkite
T O'Clock Show Guests for Top	Four Winds Gaelic	Truth or Cons. Huntley	Star Trek Star Trek	7:00 7:30	Batman Jerry Lewis	Movie Duckula	Movie Duckula
Red Skelton Red Skelton	Gorillas "It Takes	Jerry Lewis Jerry Lewis	Red Skelton Red Skelton	8:30 8:30	Daktari Red Skelton	Jerry Lewis Movie	Daktari Red Skelton
Wojeck Wojeck	A Thief?	Movie Movie	Wojeck Wojeck	9:00 9:00	Red Skelton Good Morning	Ironside Pig 'n' Whistle	Red Skelton Good Morning
Newsmagazine Public Eye	Invaders Invaders	Movie Movie	Newsmagazine Public Eye	10:00 10:30	CBS Reports CBS Reports	The Avengers The Avengers	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett
News: Viewers Movie	News Joey Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	CBC News News: Perry Pr.	11:00 11:30	News Movie	News: Perry Pr. Alfred Hitchcock Nat. Masterson	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Joey Bishop Joey Bishop	Tonight Show Tonight Show	WC Sports, 12-10	12:00 12:30	WC Sports, 12-10	WC Sports, 12-10	Movie Movie

	Movie (8-45) "Rebel in Town"	Snap Judgment Concentration	Mr.—Mrs. Ed Allen	8:00 News Ed Allen	Newspaper Riibilities	Mr.—Mrs. Ed Allen	Candid Camera Hobbies
West. School Giant; Helene	"Town" Donna Reed	Personality Hollywood Squares	West. Schools Giant; Helene	10:30 Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	Jean Canning Jean Canning	Farm; News	To Tell Truth Dick van Dyke
Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	Temptation Milton-in-Law	Jeopardy Eye Guess	Pipeline Pipeline	11:30 Love of Life Search, Light	Pipeline Pipeline	Romper Room Romper Room	Love of Life Merv Griffin
Luncheon Date Search; Light	Bewitched Treasure Isle	Newsbeat Wanda Wanda	Noon Show Music; Movie	12:30 Password World Turbs	News; Trading Music; Movie;	Movie: "Seven Sinners"	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
Coronation St. World Turns	The Fugitive The Fugitive	The Doctors Another World	"High Society" "High Society"	1:00 Serial Houseparty	"High Society" "High Society"	"Seven Sinners" "Seven Sinners"	Serial Houseparty
Spensored T Baby Game	Newly Wed Talk Talk	You Don't Say Mike Douglas	"High Society" Conflict	2:00 Tell The Truth Edge of Night	"High Society" People in Conf.	Girl Talks Divorce Court	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
Take 30 General Hospital	Dark Shadows	Make a Deal Mike Douglas	Take 30 Edge of Night	3:00 Secret Storm Mason	Magistrate Court Your Move	Highway Patrol Gigantor	Secret Storm Password
B. Prudden Upside Town-	Dating Game	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Bonnie Prudden Upside Town	4:00 Perry Mason; J. P.atches	Thunderbirds Filmonsters	Cartoon Cut-Up The Munsters	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama
Zorro Let's Go	F. Troop News	Twilight Zone Early Edition	F. Troop Filmonsters	6:30 Patchees; News Walt Cronkite	F. Troop NHL Hockey	Dennis Filmonsters	Abbott and Cos. Movie

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening

10:30: CBU: Anthology. Centennial short stories
Tonight's story is by Jean Basile.

J: Singing and Swinging.

8:08: CBU: Profile. An interview with Irish actress Siobhan McKenna.

10:30: CBU: Anthology. Centennial short stories
Tonight's story is by Jean Basile.

11:03: CBU: Hot Air. Recordings by Count Basie.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—CJVI

Ballet Egyptian, First Movement (Luigin), orchestra; Eri Tu, from A Masked Ball (Verdi), Leonard Warren (Baritone); Love's Old Sweet Song, Leonard Warren; Kashmiri Song (Woodforde-Finden), orchestra; Crimond, Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Londonderry Air, Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Persian Dance (Mussorgsky), orchestra; E Sogno? O Realta?, from Falstaff (Verdi), Leonard Warren; Home on the Range, Leonard Warren; Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler), orchestra; Orientale (Cui), orchestra.


Stereo Serenade: A Passport
Robert St. John

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: A Passport to Dining, 8:00: Robert St. John.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Donna Diana Overture (Reznicek), Prologue to Pagliacci) Robert Merrill, Minuet (Mozart), Etude in C Sharp Minor (Scriabin), Pas de Deux from Esmeralda (Drigo), L'Africana (Meyerbeer), Robert Merrill, Le Triomphe de l'Amour Ballet Suite (Lully), Largo al Factotum from Barber of Seville, sung by Robert Merrill, Sonata for Organ and Orchestra (Bach), David Oistrakh plays the Sibelius Concerto in D, Swan of Tuonela, Adagio for Strings (Samuel Barber). 10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Doris Day and Robert Goulet in Annie Get Your Gun.

11:00: Prelude: Music for the Quiet of Night.



FMS: Daybreak: Bright and Breezy
 News: half hour until 9:00

6:55: CFMS: Daybreak: Bright and Breezy. News every half hour until 9:00.

9:05: CFMS: FM in the A.M.: Uninterrupted variety music, the best of show melodies, popular classics.

12:00: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: Beautiful music for dining. News: 12:30.

SALE

SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE
<p>TRADER VIC AND HIS wife, Toni, are taking a little vacation and will be</p>	<p>APPLIANCE SPECIALS</p> <p>30" Moffat range with clock, control oven \$59.95</p> <p>28" Kelvinator with clock control oven \$59.95</p>	<p>ICE SKATES SHARPENED (hollow ground)</p> <p>Circular and Hand Saws Sharpened</p> <p>PRICE'S KEY SHOP 847 Fort Street 354-6221</p>	<p>MEN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR AT</p>

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stereo, walnut cabinet. \$49.95
new, 100% warranty on picture tube
ENTERTAINMENT and Electric
Combination \$69.95

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CAR WASHING, etc. \$3.95 Pa

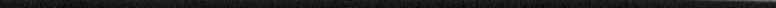
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CAR WASHING, etc. \$3.95 Pa

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trial tarpaulins,
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warm, thick lining. \$7.95 Pa

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<p>NEW IN VICTORIA, SHARP ELECTRONIC Calculators. Phone for free demonstration. Island Business Machines. 384-7165.</p>	<p>1 pair solid black, 10 LIDS, 1/2 478-1284.</p>	<p>AT SPENCER'S MEN'S ANNE 1110 Government Street</p>
<p>DEPT. DE LUXE, DRESSER, bed, new mattress, etc. 384-2220.</p>	<p>ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, offers. Phone 394-8713.</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL. FREEZER bread on low at 10¢. 650 W. Burnside, 478-2504; 910 Esquimalt Rd. 385-0014.</p>
<p>FRONT QUARTER OF CANADIAN steer beef, 33¢ a lb. 384-2220.</p>	<p>PLATFORM ROCKER, \$32.50; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 384-2220.</p>	<p>BRAND-NEW \$500 LIDO 18K E engagement ring, selling for \$300. 384-2220.</p>

[illegible]

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24-HOUR SERVICE
ALMOST A HILLTOP

ira St. area, city limits. 3-room bungalow, part basement, furnace, modern kitchen. Price \$100. Terms. A rock garden lot. is an attractive view and older house. Mrs. K. L. L. 264-1000.

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13 SUITES**

fully rented low-cost suites.
of L.A. The building had
\$7,000 spent on renovations 2
ago. Owner will accept good
bargain, a bonus or a duplex at
payment. This could be a
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evenings or daytime Mr. Ketchum

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RECENT FROM BUILDER**

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Bungalows, 2 1/2 Levels
Well Located for Schools
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\$27,250 to \$34,500
We Also Have a
BUNGALOW DUPLEX
if completed. Nice residential,
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OAK BAY
is a dandy 5-room bungalow
one of the most popular areas.
to Carnarvon Park. Consists
L' shaped living room and
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his unique property will appeal only to those looking for something artistically different. The 30-ft. living-dining room has massive stone fireplace, hand-pewn beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and picture window. There are 2 bedrooms, a cabinet electric kitchen, etc. To view please call
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UADRA - REALTY, 885-1431
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GORDON HEAD
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549 ACLAND ROAD
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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advantage of a \$14,000 0-per-
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good second financing if
nary. 3 bedrooms, 1,200 sq ft,
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\$23,950. Others under con-
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4-bedroom home in Cedar Hillside area. Excellent for handyman or contractor — has good tool workshop. Oil heat and large living room. Balance at \$100 per month.

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QUIMALT - \$2500 Down
rooms — large beamed living
New break and stairs

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 Views from this exquisite
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 for immediate sale. R.
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to your requirements on the
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All types of financing avail-
also plans and specifications.
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GORGE AREA
\$7,900
2-bedroom home on large lot.
basement. Decent condition.
stove and heater. Good value
for money.
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fashioned, dependable service.

VACANT—GORDON HEAD
\$10,000. Gorgeous new home con-
sisting of 6 delightful rooms and 2
bathrooms. Perfect sunny location
on paved street, near school.
down to \$9,997.

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The client wants acreage with an or smartly renovated home. preferably with sea view or front. Not more than 15 or 20 miles from London.

for auction in Victoria. Sur-
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Price range anytime. No
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1/2 acre lots on water mains
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Beautiful fir, cedars and arbutus.
Insulation tested.
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Specialists in retirement properties
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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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Like to keep a few chickens and maybe a cow? Two lots in a country setting, a little "mini-farm" with a "mini-barn". Older nicely remodeled 2-bedroom home, easy parking, clean.

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MRS. JACKIE WALDRON
388-4401 or 383-1480

Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

"BEACH - WATERFRONT" "LOW DOWN PAYMENT"

"SOME HARBOUR" 250' of gentle rising beach property with perfect seclusion. 2 1/2 acres of alder and fir trees (some well over 200' high). Estimate in excess of \$6,000 in standing timber. This is beautiful water frontage which is very rare. Premium property like this is money in the bank. See it and make an offer. Discount for cash. Existing offer of approx. \$14,000 may be assumed. Asking price \$12,500. Call Roy Smith, 382-2157 anytime. Western Homes Ltd.

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A home with character, exceptionally well maintained. Two bedrooms plus situated on a large sheltered lot among flowering shrubs and tall trees. A short steps to your own clean private beach and boat moorage. Will you be the lucky one to call this home? Full price only \$25,500. CALL ALICE MOORE OR BOB HAGUE, 385-7610 or 382-3280. D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

2 ACRES

HAPPY VALLEY
This is a high view lot overlooking Sooke Hills. Lot has 23 ft. frontage with water line on lot.

PRICE \$8,000
Easy Terms
Call DERRICK AURINGER
386-7221 anytime or
Res. 479-3620

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. Ltd.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATERFRONT LOTS

Nicely wooded lots with good beach and easy road access. 94' water frontage on west arm. For full particulars call

P. G. JACKSON

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631 Fort St. 388-6658 anytime

WATERFRONT APPROX. 1 ACRE

AT LANDS END RD. FULL PRICE \$13,500. \$5,000 DOWN. A. Kienman, 382-4893 (Home), G. Randall Ltd. 284-8109.

WATERFRONT APPROX. 1 ACRE

AT LANDS END RD. FULL PRICE \$13,500. \$5,000 DOWN. A. Kienman, 382-4893 (Home), G. Randall Ltd. 284-8109.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

COLONY REALTY NEEDS YOUR HOUSE NOW! 1 Listed below are some of our buyers.

Alaska family of 5 with good D.P. house by lake with 21' water frontage. Schools and transportation BETTY SILVER, 386-3241 or 385-2853.

WANTED - Acreage - Suitable for VLA or subdivision EARL MCACLAN, 386-3251 or 383-9138.

WATERFRONT - 2 bedrooms - up to \$32,000. Half cash. Please call WANDA STARR, 386-3251 or 479-5053.

ANY AREA - Need home up to \$10,000. Basement not necessary. Please call WANDA STARR anytime at 386-3251 or 479-5053. Possession end of January.

DOES YOUR HOUSE FIT THIS REQUEST?

- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- Separate dining room
- Modern or remodeled
- Close to town
- Around \$20,000

If you would like to discuss selling your home now or in the future, call 386-6741.

No Obligation

DON PATTERSON
Northwestern Securities Ltd.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY
623 Yates Street
WANT TO SELL

You may never have considered selling your home yet many people would be thinking about selling. Put every Realtor in town to work for you. Consider selling professional service is available at no cost to you just call

JACK KENNER
at 388-5155 or res. 668-8410 (anytime).

Agent: Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd.

NOW IS A GOOD SELLING TIME

Right now, people are thinking about buying property, so you should be thinking about selling. Put every Realtor in town to work for you. Consider selling professional service is available at no cost to you just call

JACK KENNER
at 388-5155 or res. 668-8410 (anytime).

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WANTED COLWOOD - METCHOSIN

Naval family leaving married quarters but wish to stay in same area. Requires 3 bedrooms, full basement, rec. room or home office. Please contact JACK RODGER, Northwestern Securities Ltd., 385-6741.

J.C. (JACK) WALDRON
385-7761 or Res. 383-1480

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

OAK BAY
2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

Pacific Ave., Thompson Ave. and surrounding area, requested by client not needing possession until MARCH 31ST.

Please call

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
Mr. Belcher, 384-0335, 384-2848 res.

MIGRATING

I have several Prairie Couples waiting to purchase 24 bedroom homes - most with 21' water frontage. If you are considering selling your home, please contact JACK RODGER, Northwestern Securities Ltd., 385-6741.

WANTED AT ONCE

For purchase with immediate down payment. Attractive three-bedroom home with ramp up front. Near to schools. Call Day or Gordon Head preferred. Price range \$15,000 to \$20,000.

P. G. Jackson
631 FORT ST. 388-6658 anytime

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Wants solid older home, that can be renovated and rented. Your equity split cash. Call Don Robertson-Brown, 385-7761 or 383-1480. Call Mr. Hope, 385-5555 anytime. B.C. Land, 925 Govt. St.

WANTED FOR CLIENT A 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement and extra plumbing around \$22,500. Fairfield or Oak Bay. Call Mr. Hope, 385-5555 anytime. B.C. Land, 925 Govt. St.

PRIVATE CASH BUYER

For comfortable home of approx. 1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms or more. Cedar Hill-Greater Victoria or Gordon Head preferred. 382-8434.

PRIVATE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE

with full basement. May be used as repair or redecorated. Approximately \$10,000 down. 386-2850 after 5.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

NEEDED URGENTLY

Two-bedroom bungalow. Must have fireplace and dining area. Any good area on the Saanich Peninsula or in town. \$15,000 to \$18,000. Phone MARIAN PRICE, 388-4401 or 477-8384.

Shirley Philips Homefinders Ltd.

"CASH IMMEDIATELY"

for your home. We can give on the spot decisions and you can rent until you find suitable accommodations. Call Mr. Evans 382-2157, evenings 479-7217. Western Homes Ltd.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

If it is suitable for my client's needs. Please call MRS. MARY HOLZEK, Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117 or 658-5778.

SINGLYERLY

WIDOW HAS ALL CASH FOR duplex or home with small suite. Call Mrs. Mitchell 477-2825 or 388-4401, Shirley Philips Homefinders.

WANTED-OLDER HOMES NEEDING

repairs between \$4,000 and \$10,000. Olympia Homes Ltd., Don Butler Office 386-8355 Res. 477-3220.

PLASTERER WANTS ANY HOUSE

needing repairs, price no object, any district. Quira Realty Ltd. 383-1471.

24-BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME

in need of decoration or repair for cash. 382-3761 evenings.

RETIRED HANDYMAN WITH

cash wants 2-bedroom home. Reasonable. In good area. 388-6200.

PRIVATE WANT 23-BEDROOM

home to \$15,000. Terms 383-6290.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS

\$500 Down - \$50 Per Month

MELVILLE PARK

- Located in SIDNEY across from RESTHAVEN HOSPITAL.

- Paved Roads, Curbs, Sewers, Term Drains paid for by developer.

- Full Price \$3,500

- \$1,000 Down. Select your own builder.

SLEGG BROTHERS LUMBER

PETER POLEY
479-7151, Res. 652-1497.

SEAVIEW ACREAGE

SAANICH PENINSULA'S FINEST

This property was planned to accommodate an ultra modern estate type home but owing to illness owner cannot carry out his plans. Massive stone and wrought iron gates front the 4-acre property and graded gravelled road leads to building site overlooking Saanich Inlet. Full asking price \$35,000. For further information call 385-6741 or 479-5053.

BILL ANDERSON

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

NEW LOTS!

GORDON HEAD!
N.H.A. APPROVED!

FULLY SERVICED WITH SEWERS, HARVEST ROADS, CURBS, STORM DRAINS AND STREET LIGHTING. NO THROUGH TRAFFIC. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. DRIVE OUT SHELBOURNE, TURN RIGHT ON TORQUAY DRIVE, AND SEE OUR SIGN. WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR IDEAL DIRECT THROUGH FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD. CALL LEN WARDLE, 386-8638 or 382-8255.

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1 1/2-ACRE LOT ON SEWER LINE

Excellent tree lot offering parklike seclusion, on water and sewer line. Good building property. \$4,000 cash required to handle. TERRIFIC VALUE AT THE FULL PRICE OF ONLY \$5,000

ED JUPP
Res. 383-6425
Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

BUILDING SITE

CENTRAL SAANICH HALF ACRE

Level clear land 80x287. Good location on municipal water and facing on paved road surrounded by new homes. Good terms on full price of \$5,500. Call GORDON HEAD, 385-6741 or 479-5053. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

BILL ANDERSON

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

HIGH CORDOVA BAY NEW SUBDIVISION

Choice Lots, percolation tested, corner of Highway and Wesley Road. Some with panoramic views. \$4,900 and up. Call GEORGE CHAN at 385-2555, Res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

FOUR ACRES - LINNET LANE

and three bedroom home with outbuildings. Has ninety-foot drilled well. Excellent building property. Good terms available on price of \$23,000. CITY BROKERAGE LTD. 386-3457.

Exceptional Opportunity

Drastic Price Reduction

3 VLA Ls Landsend Rd., \$3,500. 2 Acres Seaview, \$6,000. City Water Best Residential. Owner. 386-1616.

HIGH WATER VIEW LOT

170' x 120' with engineers approved sand filter plan. 5 min. drive from downtown. \$4,900. 382-5979.

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sited building lot, 1 block from sea. Cash or terms. \$3,500. 382-5313.

IMPROVED CITY LOT 51' BY 135'

next to 251 Fifth St. Principals only.

LARGE COLWOOD LOTS, DRAIN

are perfect. Near new high school, stores, etc. 479-3620.

2 BUILDING LOTS, CORNER OF

5th and Malvern, Sidney. Phone 656-1774.

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Marcia, \$7,500. 382-3720.

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154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDERS

NO SAND FILTERS HERE HIGH CORDOVA BAY

3 left in this lovely location. Trees and view. \$4,500-\$5,500. J. Hess, owner, 477-6113.

V.L.A. LOT

Exclusive area with underground services. NEW MODERN ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-7545, Res. 658-5215.

SEWERED LOT, CLEARED, ON

Fred St. at Lake Hill. All services available. \$1,000 cash. Owner 4900 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Call mornings 9 till 12.

BUILDING LOTS

NHA approved. On sewer. Paved cul-de-sac. For more information phone 479-3620.

PHELPS CONSTRUCTION

155 PROPERTY WANTED

DEAR HOMEOWNER

If you are thinking of selling your property, I know I can help you. I have a number of clients wishing 2 and 3-bedroom homes with or without basements in any part area. Please call RON SEDGER, at Newstead Realty Ltd., 382-8117 or 477-3272.

P.S. We will gladly come out, assess your property, see what you want and assist all the way.

URGENT!

Within 20-mile circle, 1/2 to 1 acre lot. Please call MRS. KNOX, 386-7521.

V.I.A. property required for qualified cash. Up to \$22,000. Call MRS. KNOX, 386-7521.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

TIFFANY HOMES LTD.

As we are now in Victoria, we will usually try to help you with your lot or acreage. Call 383-1511.

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS

We want to build on them. We mean business. Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd. Phone 386-8181 Anytime

WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE

LOSE IN WE PAY CASH. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD. 386-1285 382-2613

LARGE LOT, OUTLYING AREA

Will purchase or lease 1600 Acres. Phone 311, Orr, 383-1480.

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Victoria & Soons Ltd. 1619-968

CASH NOW FOR LOTS

Glimmer Creek, 1600 Acres. 479-6715.

WANTED - LEVEL BUILDING

lot, Colwood or Langford area. 479-6715.

WANTED-LOTS AND ACREAGE

Highland District 381-429.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

40-ACRE HOLDING NEAR LONG BEACH, TORINO

Owner wishes has approx. \$3,000 worth of standing timber. Priced at \$22,000. Phone 311, Orr, 383-1480.

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?

Large or small, with or without home. Building site. Call GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in Mayfair Realty Ltd.

THIS VALUABLE VIEW ACREAGE now being offered for sale on Mt. Newton Road. Private sale. Victoria Press, Box 617.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT

to sewer. Kasapi Const., 386-6191.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

OFFICES, STORE AND WAREHOUSE

2-Storey, each floor 2,700 sq. ft., strongly built. New heavy wiring single and three phase. Electric hot water. New COM heating. Double plumbing. Unequaled. Close in. Lot size 10,000 sq. ft. Building 90'x30'. \$34,000. Terms 388-8414 Day or Night

MARCONI REALTY LTD.

LIGHT INDUSTRY

Excellent - level lot located in strategic location close to localities. Easy access with good exposure. Ideal location for service station or warehousing. Asking price only \$12,500 with terms. Phone MARK ZABIEL at 382-4251.

Ribet Agencies Ltd.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

MILL BAY 69 ACRES

Fabulous high view property, you just must see to appreciate. Even-landed stream, lake with 30 acres under cultivation and pasture. Extra \$10,000 to \$15,000. Front-end shortfalls, 10 sheep, 2 tractors, auto-water, discs, harrows, front-end loader, large new barn, feeders, log cabin, small home with modern kitchen and bath, electric wiring, gas shed for tractor and home use. Terrific property for cattle, horses. Many trails through park-like valleys. All fences. \$68,000. Terms, DORIS ADAMS 385-6741, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

WANTED DESPERATELY

12 to 20 acre farm, 3-bdrm. home. Even as far up as Duncan. Cash. Call DORIS ADAMS, 385-6741 or 386-3939 anytime. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

"20 ACRES"

on Saanich Peninsula. Cleared and level. Older 3-bedroom home, cow barn for about 10 head, with modern repairs. Farm machinery, truck, etc. Price \$50,000. Mr. Evans, 382-5979, evs. 479-7217. Western Homes Ltd.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

ISLAND

35.2 acres. Good marine anchorage. Bunters' and Fishers' paradise. \$25,000. Terms. 386-3251

Please call WANDA STARR at 386-3251 or 479-5053.

COLONY REALTY LTD.

SALT SPRING LANS LTD.

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Largest Gulf Islands Realty

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of MILDRED LOUELLA HUTTON, also known as MILDRED LUELLA HUTTON, late of 19 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send same to the undersigned executors, c/o Ladner, Down, Ladner, Locke, Clark & Lenox at 8th Floor, 640 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., before the 8th day of February, 1968, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which they then have notice.

CLAYTON HARTWELL JOHNSTON

OTIS FERDINAND REINHARDT, Executors.

By: Ladner, Down, Ladner, Locke, Clark & Lenox, Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Order, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 25th day of February, 1968. Dated November 20, 1967.

E. K. DEBECK, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, British Columbia.



ROBERTS ... from Illinois

UCT Chief To Speak In City

Paul Roberts, of Danville, Illinois, supreme councillor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, will highlight a visit to the Victoria branch of the organization with a speech Wednesday night.

Here for two days—one of them a day to rest from his trip from California—he will address the group at a friendship dinner at the Empress Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

During the afternoon he will meet with Mayor Hugh Stephen. Mr. Roberts was elected supreme councillor—the highest position in the UCT organization in July. He

'FREEDOM WITH RESPONSIBILITY'

Gong Sounded for Rebel Teacher After Musical Science Lesson

DUNCAN — Sounds of guitar and recorder music coming from a science 10 classroom was listed as one of the complaints against school-teacher Kenneth Hasanen here Monday.

A board of reference appointed by Education Minister Peterson was hearing Mr. Hasanen's appeal against dismissal by Cowichan School Board.

Misconduct alleged against Mr. Hasanen included refusal to allow either the schools superintendent or acting principal into his classroom.

Harold Proctor, acting principal of the school in the fall of 1967, said there were

various difficulties with Mr. Hasanen.

There was too frequent lateness for classes, and he told Mr. Proctor it was none of his business to hurry him into marking IQ tests and entering them in school records.

Mr. Proctor said: "I told Hasanen I would be visiting his class to evaluate with him what he was doing. He said there was no point in it as he had no faith in my judgment and doubted my sincerity in wanting to visit his classroom. Hasanen said if I went in he would leave."

Mr. Proctor said during a

visit to Hasanen's class Oct. 11 there was no attempt on the teacher's part at any instruction while he was there.

He said: "We try to encourage students to work on their own but Mr. Hasanen was too frequently out of his classroom."

"It was impossible to get together with him to discuss the basis of his methods."

Mr. Proctor said: "As a result of students' and parents' complaints I was unhappy about the playing of musical instruments instead of the teaching of English, science or social studies."

The acting principal said he

thought Hasanen's theories on teaching wrong. They might work in a so-called "free" school but not in the regular public school system.

Schools superintendent Art Jones said he went to Hasanen's classroom to inspect his work. He went to the back of the room and sat down but was told by Hasanen he must have an appointment to visit the classroom.

Mr. Jones said: "I told him it was unnecessary but he persisted and rather than embarrass the youngsters I left."

When the superintendent returned, Hasanen refused to see him either then or in his office later the same day.

Cross-examined by William Craig, counsel for Hasanen, Mr. Jones said he went to the classroom in a critical frame of mind in view of the report from Mr. Proctor.

Mr. Jones said he received no satisfactory reply when he asked Hasanen if he was teaching the assigned subject for the day.

In his own evidence, Mr. Hasanen said he had a B.Ed. from UBC and a masters degree from Toronto University.

He said prior to October, 1967, school principal R. M. Lendrum had shown some disapproval of things he was doing but never mentioned misconduct.

Hasanen said: "The first time I felt he no longer had confidence in me was over my lateness in one incident, and my allowing students to study in rooms other than my own."

"But this is part of my approach to senior secondary school teaching and part of my relationship with the students."

He quoted principal John Young of Campbell River High School and Toronto newspaper columnist Richard Needham as educators who support his idea of "freedom with responsibility."

Mr. Hasanen said in view of Mr. Lendrum's objections he was obliged but unhappy to change his methods.

He said: "I lowered the standard of my teaching and of the students' achievement."

He denied telling Mr. Proctor: "You walk into my classroom and I walk out."

"My reply was 'fine but I may not be here.' I was not challenging Mr. Proctor's right to enter the classroom but had previously made it clear I am not enthusiastic about anyone visiting my classroom."

Hasanen said he preferred first to have conversation between two colleagues so they could become familiar with each other's views.

Mr. Lendrum had accepted his idea of gradual introduction to a class rather than a surprise visit.

Mr. Hasanen said he was surprised and disconcerted by Mr. Jones' visit.

"I told him I was unaccustomed to unannounced visitors and I really wanted him to leave as I could not carry on my lesson with him in the classroom."

"I intended to see him later and explain what was going on, and suggested an appointment."

Mr. Hasanen said Mr. Jones persisted that he should be teaching science 10 but it was a special class of unsuccessful students and he was working on counselling procedures with them.

It was the next morning he was presented with his suspension notice.

In cross-examination by David Wright, for the school board, he said: "My approach and perceptions are different from other members of the staff."

He said that if conducted in a different way Mr. Jones' visit might have provided an opportunity for him to demonstrate his methods.

Mr. Hasanen said: "We had no contact or relationship and I doubt that he came as a colleague to discuss education."

The hearing continues today.

Chairman is Frank Phippen, Vancouver lawyer, with Fred N. Rowell as the B.C. School Trustees' Association appointee and Ian D. Boyd, the B.C. Teachers' Federation appointee.

Quaife Welcomes Morton Proposal For Merger Study

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Mayor Jim Quaife today welcomed the suggestion of a fact-finding committee to investigate possible amalgamation with North Cowichan.

The idea was put forward at the city inaugural meeting Monday evening by Reeve Donald Morton.

Mayor Quaife said: "We should certainly look into amalgamation as a possible means of improving services."

"It could be total amalgamation, extending the city boundaries to the north, or participation in joint services only. It would be up to the joint fact-finding committee to make recommendations."

LONG STUDY

"A report from such a committee is not something which can be expected overnight but would mean lengthy investigation and study."

Mayor Quaife said the committee might find that if the Cowichan Valley Regional District functions properly amalgamation would not be required as services common to both municipalities could be provided through this agency.

In his inaugural comments, Mayor Quaife said: "We must undertake a program for improving our relations with North Cowichan, the unorganized territory to the south and Cowichan Indian band."

START MADE

"There is a need for closer cooperation. We have the machinery available and the groundwork has been laid."

A provisional Duncan budget shows total expenditures for the year of \$710,940.

This includes \$116,700 for water supply; \$110,000 for social welfare; \$68,000 for police protection, and \$71,000 for public works.

Education costs are not yet known.

Last year's provisional budget was for a total of \$673,650 but city clerk Gordon Berry said this does not necessarily mean a tax increase.

He said the provisional budget does not take into account a probable increase in the value of the city mill.

BUDGET BOOST

North Cowichan council approved a provisional budget \$139,000 higher than last year.

The total is \$2,990,058 but Reeve Donald Morton warned that increased school taxes will almost certainly push the budget total over \$3,000,000.

At the inaugural meeting, Reeve Morton said: "The biggest overall problem of 1967 is going to be finances."

'SELL INDIAN LANDS'

NANAIMO — Indian reservation lands in Canada should be sold and proceeds given to the Indians in a first step toward integration of Indians into the Canadian community, says a west coast Anglican priest.

Rev. William Hills of Qualicum Beach, made the proposal, during a convention speech.

Mr. Hills, whose present home lies between two reservations, said:

"I would like to see the Indian bands integrate of their own accord into our communities. The reservation I do not like."

"I would like to see some arrangement whereby real estate holdings of Indians all over Canada would be converted into cash, so that an Indian and his family can come and take their place alongside me as a Canadian."

Breaking up the reservations also would mean more Indian youngsters could attend white schools.

"We have to get rid of this second-class citizen and all of the psychological unrest that goes with it," Mr. Hills declared.

"There will be a lot of building, development and demands for essential services and recreation facilities."

"Financing these at today's money prices is going to be very difficult and we may have to refuse some of the requests."

MAFFEO

'ONE OF GREATEST'

Ex-Mayor Named Freeman of City

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney declared his predecessor Pete Maffeo a Freeman of the City Monday night.

The new mayor called Mr. Maffeo "one of Canada's greatest mayors."

Mayor Ney made the announcement during his inaugural address during which he revealed his plans for the future development of Nanaimo.

The details of Mayor Ney's formula for progress were published in Monday's Times.

Key committee appointments for the year were also announced with newly elected Ald. Happy Hall getting the nod as chairman of the finance committee, a position usually reserved for veteran council members. She is also responsible for the key projects of urban renewal and public housing.

Ald. Mega McDougall, one of Mayor Ney's outspoken critics, was appointed chairman of a newly created committee for industrial expansion and also for welfare, lighting and legislative matters.

Mayor Ney appealed to his aldermen to keep council "a free market for the exchange of ideas."

A provisional budget of \$3,944,258 was approved by council. With a budget now pushing the \$4 million mark Mayor Ney said Nanaimo must soon be prepared to move into the city manager system of municipal government.

DECEMBER TARGET

He said his target date for getting a city manager installed would be December of this year.

Mayor Ney set the December target because he feels it will take him several months to convince some members of council of the advisability of the move.

"There is some opposition to the idea," he said in an interview. "But I don't think it is insurmountable."

As a first step towards the city manager system the new mayor will shortly ask council to approve the appointment of an executive assistant to the mayor.

"I don't anticipate too much trouble in getting approval for the appointment of an executive assistant," Mayor Ney said. "I'm sure all council members

are aware of the need if we are to make progress as a city. There has to be someone on the staff who can attend to all the myriad details cropping up from day to day."

"And I am sure that once council is shown how efficiently the system works they will agree to the appointment of a full-time city manager."

Victoria, Port Alberni and Courtenay already have city manager systems.

First Council On the Spot Warns Bishop

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Fred. Bishop Monday asked council to help him make this newly-amalgamated city one of the greatest in the province.

Mayor Bishop said because he and the council are the first leaders of the city, history will record their successes and failures more than those of councils which follow them.

"There is a new spirit of community pride."

He told about 100 citizens that he hoped the council would be remembered for the things it is for, rather than for what it is against.

RESTRAINT

He called for restraint in capital borrowing but stressed the importance of maintenance of essential work.

Setting up the city's new administration, he put Ald. George McNight in charge of health and welfare and made Ald. Jim Macfie chief of finance and administration.

Ald. Charles Blair, chairman of the regional district, was appointed head of the public safety committee. Ald. Howard McLean is head of public works, Ald. George Dunbar controls light and water and Ald. John Williamson is in charge of parks and recreation.

The oath of office was administered by Magistrate W. A. McLeod.

'If the Indians Were Greedier...'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Indian Affairs Minister Laing said Monday Canada is entitled to better returns and better results from the \$117,000,000 annually that taxpayers spend on the Indians.

Mr. Laing was speaking at the annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

A new Indian Act will be introduced that will incorporate the ideas that Indians must be more in charge of their own affairs and be responsible financially, though incorporation, for development of their own reserve land, he said.

"This life is a personal challenge to most of our people and Indians have to make a great many of their own decisions and they have got to look after themselves," said Mr. Laing.

"If the Indian had been a little greedier in the past, he would be better off today. I want the Indian to become more acquisitive and to know and understand the total value of his property."

"I want the problem of alcoholism to be cleaned up. This is a personal decision and this is the only way it can be cleaned up."

Mr. Merchant:

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19-Inch Table Model Colour Television

Now enjoy your favourite programs in vivid, life-like colour and save. This table model, colour television comes in handsome walnut finish, is transformer-operated, has preset fine tuning and front-mounted controls. Sale, each

468⁸⁸

RCA Victor 12" Portable TV—Features front controls and speaker, new vista tuning, telescopic twin dipole antenna, preset fine tuning. Sale, each

128.88

RCA Victor 17" Portable TV—Telescopic twin dipole antenna, earphone attachment, new vista tuner. Sale, each

158.88

RCA Victor 23" Console—Features tone control, new vista tuner and comes in warm walnut finish. Sale, each

228.88

G-E Portable Record Player—Four speeds, sleek carrying case. Sale, each

22.88

Portable Viking Stereo Record Player—Tilt-down model, 4-speed automatic detachable speakers for full stereo sound. Sale, each

69.95

Viking Stereo Combination—Three only. Solid State AM/FM/FMX radio, 4-speed automatic record player, four speakers. Light walnut finish. Sale, each

298.88

CHESTERFIELDS

Two-piece, 4-seater Chesterfield—Smart polished cotton covers, quilted on one side. Colours of blue, autumn or red. Sale, suite

199.99

Three-piece Curved Sectional—Curved sectional with attached lamp table in corner. Heavy denim cover in combination plain and stripe. Assorted colours. Sale, each

229.99

Two-piece Sectional—48" sectional with heavy denim cover. Brown or goldtone. Two only to clear. Sale, each

189.88

All Suites Of Sturdy, No-sag Construction

Two-piece Chesterfield—Foam cushions, moulded back, wood arm protectors, 4-seater style, two-tone covers of rayon and silk. Turquoise with goldtone, red with avocado or plain goldtone. Sale, suite

179.00

High-back Colonial Suite—Three-seater with wing back, foam cushions, hop-sack cover in pumpkin colour. One only. Sale, suite

269.00

Two-piece Chesterfield—High back, semi-attached cushions, covers in new two-tone plush. Sale, suite

289.00

Two-piece Chesterfield—French Provincial style, foam rubber cushions and moulded back. Hard-wearing rayon damask cover in green, turquoise, beige, brown, goldtone, fruitwood, showwood. Sale, suite

219.99

Two-piece Chesterfield—Traditional style, loose-back cushions, Dacron over foam rubber, in new two-tone colours of blue, brown, turquoise or tangerine on goldtone background. Sale, suite

260.00

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

Recliners—Special purchase! Three-position recliners with reinforced vinyl covers. Colours of green, bittersweet beige, goldtone, black or brown. Sale, each

69.99

Hostess Rockers—Traditional styling, assorted covers. Limited quantity. Sale, each

40.00

Cogswell Rockers—Brushed nylon covers in nylon frieze. Sale, each

46.00

Swivel Rockers—Nylon frieze with walnut wood arms. Sale, each

36.00

Swivel Rockers—Luxurious, super-soft reinforced vinyl, semi-attached back cushion. Brown black or goldtone. Sale, each

89.00

Decorator Chair—Button-tufted back, foam seat, French Provincial styling, many colours. Sale, each

54.00

Tab Chairs—Exceptional comfort foam cushions, matelassé covers. Bronze, green, grey, brown or goldtone. Sale, each

60.00

Modern Hostess Rockers—Brushed nylon with walnut wood arm. Sale, each

34.00

French Provincial Chairs—3 styles: with arms or without, channel back, fruitwood. Sale, each

54.00 to 64.00

TABLES

Colonial Occasional Table—Has Arborite top with maple finish. Choice of oval coffee table, step table or end table. Sale, each

19.00

Coffee Table—French Provincial styling in Arborite walnut or fruitwood. Sale, each

32.00

Companion Pieces—Step table, end table or commode to match above. Sale, each

29.00 to 34.00

Three-piece Table Set—Consists of coffee table, two step tables with Arborite tops. Set

26.99

Coffee Table—Size 14"x14", with Arborite top. Sale, each

12.00

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

Record Cabinets—Five album compartments, sliding doors. Sizes 36"x16" or 25"; of walnut woodgrain door. Sale, each

31.00

Telephone Table and Chair—Walnut or mahogany, phone book compartment. Sale, each

36.99

Stacking Tables—12" square, walnut Arborite top, set of three stacking tables. Sale, set

10.99

De Luxe Stacking Tables—Round shape, walnut Arborite. Set of 3. Sale, set

14.99

Stacking Stools—Bronze legs with assorted coloured plastic seats. Sale, each

3.99

WASHERS - DRYERS

Inglis "Superb" Automatic Washer—Four cycles, five wash and rinse temperature selections, water level control, positive fill, pump-type lint filter. Sale, each

258.88

With Suds Saver Sale, each

278.88

Matching "Superb" Dryer—Six programs, infinite heat control, up-top lint filter. Sale, each

178.88

Viking Automatic Washer—Two speeds, water level control, pump-type lint filter, up to 16-lb. capacity. Push-button selection. Sale, each

238.88

Matching Viking Dryer—Five heat selections, air fluff and up-top lint filter. Sale, each

158.88

Inglis Portable Dishwasher—Features two wash cycles, two full-size revolving spray arms, self-cleaning filter. Capacity, 16 place settings. Sale, each

238.88

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (If Quantities Last!)

Magazine Racks—Brass wire rack with wooden handles. Opening Hour Special, each

3.99

Throw Mats—From carpet remnants . . . size 18"x27". Opening Hour Special, each

99c

Transistor Radios—Compact and powerful . . . durable plastic case . . . 9-volt battery. Opening Hour Special, each

4.99

FLOOR COVERINGS

Oval Braided Rugs—Colonial style. Limited quantity.

Sizes 9'x12". Sale, each

50.00

Size 8'x10". Sale, each

40.00

Size 3'x5". Sale, each

6.50

9'x12" Wool Rugs—Hard-wearing, latex-backed, in brown or blue only. Sale, each

54.00

Axminster Rugs—Red, green or beige. Size 9'x12". Sale, each

59.95

Size 6'x9". Sale, each

34.95

Plastic Wall Tile—Limited quantities and colours. Each

3c

Viscose Hall Runner—Foam-back, in green, mahogany tweed or candy stripe. Lineal yard

2.49

Viscose Hall Runner—Foam-backed with whipped edges. 27" wide. 6 ft. Sale, each

3.99

9 ft. Sale, each

6.99

12 ft. 8.99

9'x12" Nylon Rugs—Ready-bound, green or goldtone only. Sale, each

74.99

Broadloom Carpeting—Wall-to-wall or rug. Seven decorator colours to choose from in heavy, continuous filament nylon with strong canvas backing. Sale, sq. yd.

5.99

Linoleum—In 6-foot rolls. Sale, sq. yd.

1.19

Throw Mats—Size 2'x3'. Sale, each

3.69

Throw Mats—Size 18"x27". Sale, each

1.69

Shag Mats—Heavy Acrilan in smart designs, variety of colours. Size 3'x5". Sale, each

19.00

Shag Mats—Of nylon with Latex back. Size 27"x51". Sale, each

9.00

Foam-back Viscose Rugs—Brown tweed. Size 6'x9". Sale, each

15.00

Trilam Carpeting—Tweedtex and tree-bark. Cut lengths. Sale, sq. yd.

5.99

Underlay—Heavy-duty felt. Sanitized for mildew and moth resistance. Sale, sq. yd.

1.29

LAMPS

Modern Ceramic Lamps—Complete with shade. Sale, each

9.00

Traditional Style Lamps—Large size, complete with shade. Sale, each

10.00

Trilight—Three-level switch, complete with bowl and shade. Sale, each

14.99

Trilight—Three-level switch and bullet reading lamp. Sale, each

19.99

High Style Trilight—With ceramic design pole and shade. Sale, each

22.00

Boudoir Lamps—Large variety of styles. Sale, each

4.49

SLEEP OR SIT SETS

Sealy De Luxe Redi-Bed—Modern narrow arm; new, easy open features; foam cushions. Cornel cover in tangerine, goldtone, pepper or char brown. Sale, suite

179.99

Sealy "Redi-Bed"—Nylon frieze cover, narrow arm design. Sale, each

159.00

Rollaway Cots—30" wide with angle iron frame, spring-filled mattress. Sale, each

25.00

Drop Arm Lounge—Steel frame, foam cushions. Easily converts from 60" love seat to single bed. Char brown. One only. Sale

79.00

Armless Lounge—Hard-wearing Viscose cover, bedding box. Sale, each

59.00

Three-piece Daveno Set—Has nylon frieze cover; consists of daveno, hostess chair and Cogswell rocker. Sale, three pieces

154.99

Two-piece Daveno Set—Naugethyde cover, wood arms, bedding box, foam rubber seats. Sale, each

154.00

Two-piece Daveno—De luxe set in reinforced vinyl with embossed pattern, wagon wheel arm. Sale, each

199.00

UNPAINTED PLYWOOD FURNITURE

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Nine-drawer Triple Dresser—Special, each

32.00

Six-drawer Double Dresser—Special, each

25.00

Five-drawer Chest—In 30"x16" size. Special, each

24.00

Four-drawer Chest—In 30"x16" size. Special, each

20.00

Night Table—Special, each

9.00

Wardrobe—36"x72"; has one door and hat shelf. Special, each

35.00

Single Pedestal Desk—Four drawers. Special, each

18.00

Double Pedestal Desk—Seven drawers. Special, each

25.00

REFRIGERATORS - RANGES

Viking 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Features a freezer capacity of over 160 pounds. Refrigerator area features twin porcelain crispers, slide-out shelves, ample door storage space in freezer and refrigerator. No. 6716FX. Sale, each

318⁸⁸

Left-hand Door Model No. 6716FXL—Sale, each **324.88**

Roy 14 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—Two freezer shelves, large door storage, 490 pounds of freezer storage. 30" wide by 59" high. Sale, each

214.88

Viking 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Generous storage shelves, full-width vegetable crisper, dairy bar in door. Right-hand door. Sale, each

208.88

Moffat 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—As above, with right or left-hand door. Sale, each

188.88

Roy 14 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator—Features twin porcelain crispers, porcelain meat-keeper, large freezer, ice-cube trays and storage bin. 30" wide, 62½" high. Sale, each

298.88

Imperial 18 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—Baskets and dividers . . . 630-pound capacity. Sale, each

198.88

Imperial 24 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—Baskets and dividers . . . 840-pound capacity. Sale, each

238.88

30" Moffat Range—Removable visual oven door, automatic oven, timed appliance outlet, infinite heat control elements, recessed top. White. Sale, each

198.88

DINING, DINETTE SUITES

Five-piece Dinette Suite—Table measures 30"x38", opens to 48" with leaf. Choice of walnut, white or cherrywood Arborite top. Chairs are sturdily built cross-over frame, modern high back in red or yellow vinyl. Limited quantity. Sale, each

40.00

Seven-piece Dinette Suite—Table measures 36"x48", opens to 60". Six high-back chairs in walnut and white. Table has surfboard top in walnut with white centre. Sale, suite

99.00

Five-piece Dinette Suite—Table size 30"x36", opens to 48" with leaf; walnut Arborite top. Chairs have reinforced vinyl covers. Brown or eggshell. Sale, suite

54.00

Seven Piece Ranch Style Dinette Suite—36"x48", table opens to 72" with two leaves. Walnut Arborite top. Chairs of reinforced vinyl. Brown or eggshell. Sale, suite

84.00

Five-Piece Dinette Suite—Table 30" by 38" opening to 48". Arborite top. Brass leg supports. Chairs in brown and goldtone, curved backs. Sale, suite

59.00

Five-Piece Dinette Suite—30"x38" table opens to 48", walnut Arborite top. Chairs are two-tone with heavy frames. Sale, suite

40.00

Extra Dinette Chairs—Oddments and clear-outs of open 4.49 to 9.99 stock. Sale, from

4.49 to 9.99

China Cabinet—Walnut finish Arborite top, 2 sliding glass doors, 1 drawer, and 2 wooden doors. Size 68"x37"x15". Sale, each

99.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite—60" triple dresser with tilting mirror, dovetail sides on drawers with nylon glides and centre guide, chest and radio headboard bed. Sale, suite

1

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

84th Year, No. 279

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1968 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS
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MAYOR STEPHEN:

Education Priority Crippling

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday pulled the pin on his block-busting miniature speech from the throne.

Provisional Budget \$16.9 Million

Victoria city council Monday approved a provisional budget of \$16,946,000 for 1968. In asking council to formally approve the budget Mayor Hugh Stephen noted that it was only provisional and that later this year aldermen would be charged to paring it to fit the city's economy.

Last year the provisional budget came in at \$15,986,079 but was later pared to around \$15.5 million.

It is expected that close to \$500,000 will be slashed from this year's figures before final ratification in early spring.

'SUBVERSION'

Russians Arrest Ex-General

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police today arrested a former Soviet army general and a young woman who actively protested the secrecy surrounding the current subversion trial of four persons linked with a Germany-based anti-Soviet emigre organization.

Five plainclothesmen moved in to detain Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko after he slipped a copy of a petition protesting the secrecy into the pocket of an American newsmen.

The general and the woman were released after about an hour's detention when they apparently were able to convince officials that their act had been legal and innocent, it was later learned. She was not identified.

The incident took place shortly after defendant Yuri Galanskov, 29, reportedly rested inside the yellow brick Moscow city court that he had maintained some contact with the emigre organization abroad, but insisted that this was not a violation of Soviet law.

The woman and Grigorenko, who was stripped of his rank in the Khrushchev era and later confined to a mental institution, were taken to a nearby police station after their arrest today.

Grigorenko formed part of a crowd of more than 100 persons who were prevented from entering the courthouse Monday when the trial began.

Grigorenko complained loudly about his exclusion to foreign newsmen who talked to him about the trial and had several minor run-ins with plainclothes security officials.



ELECTED leader today of Australia's ruling Liberal party was Senator John Gorton, 56, who will succeed Harold Holt as prime minister. See story Page 3.

In his one hour and 15 minute, 12,000-word speech the mayor revealed his proposed blueprint for development in Victoria during the next two years, took two hard shots at the provincial government and warned that federal curbs on spending may force some of his projects to the sidelines.

The mayor left no doubt as to his disappointment that the provincial government still refused to pick up an increased share of education costs.

He said the inexorable rise in the burden of local taxation — 26 per cent since 1961 — would, if unchecked, result in the most serious consequences for Victoria.

"It is significant that in the six years since 1961, whereas the general mill rate has risen by only 13 per cent, the school mill rate has increased by 50 per cent."

See Stories
On Pages 2, 6, 13

if unchecked, result in the most serious consequences for Victoria.

"It is significant that in the six years since 1961, whereas the general mill rate has risen by only 13 per cent, the school mill rate has increased by 50 per cent."

'No Control'

"Since (municipal) councils, in practice, have no control over school district budgets this trend clearly implies that an even greater share of local tax resources is being pre-empted for educational purposes."

"Or, put another way, the priority of education is resulting in the neglect of other essential services."

Mayor Stephen added that it was "valid to ask whether this priority is so overwhelming that all other local government objectives should be relegated to an ever-diminishing stature."

The mayor also stressed that it was "relevant to point out that the assessed values which make possible this high level of educational expenditures depend upon their continuing well-being upon a sustained program of local improvements and initiatives financed from the general mill rate."

"If the one revenue source is consistently starved to provide for the other, the tax base itself will decline in productivity, resulting in an even higher tax rate from a diminishing potential."

'Dead Heart'

"The end result of this process may already be seen in many central urban areas on this continent where business and industry have fled to the relatively low-tax administrations of the suburbs, leaving the heart of the city dead in all but name."

His second slap at the provincial government came when he stated that the 5 per cent restriction on assessment increases will cost the city \$5.5 million in assessed land values this year.

He said preliminary figures for the gross assessment roll this year would show an increase of \$3,170,648 for a total roll of \$218,924,929.

The increase will be made up of \$1,591,188 in land and \$6,953,360 in improvements less \$373,900 lost in machinery assessments by the closure of the Empress Hotel laundry and the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mayor Stephen said that but for the restrictive 5 per cent limit the actual increase in gross land assessments would have been \$7,091,188.

Grave Concern

"The government's persistence in this illogical restriction, which is totally at variance with the spirit of assessment equalization, is causing grave concern throughout the province," the mayor said.

The mayor noted that in spite of continuing appeals from the Union of British Columbia

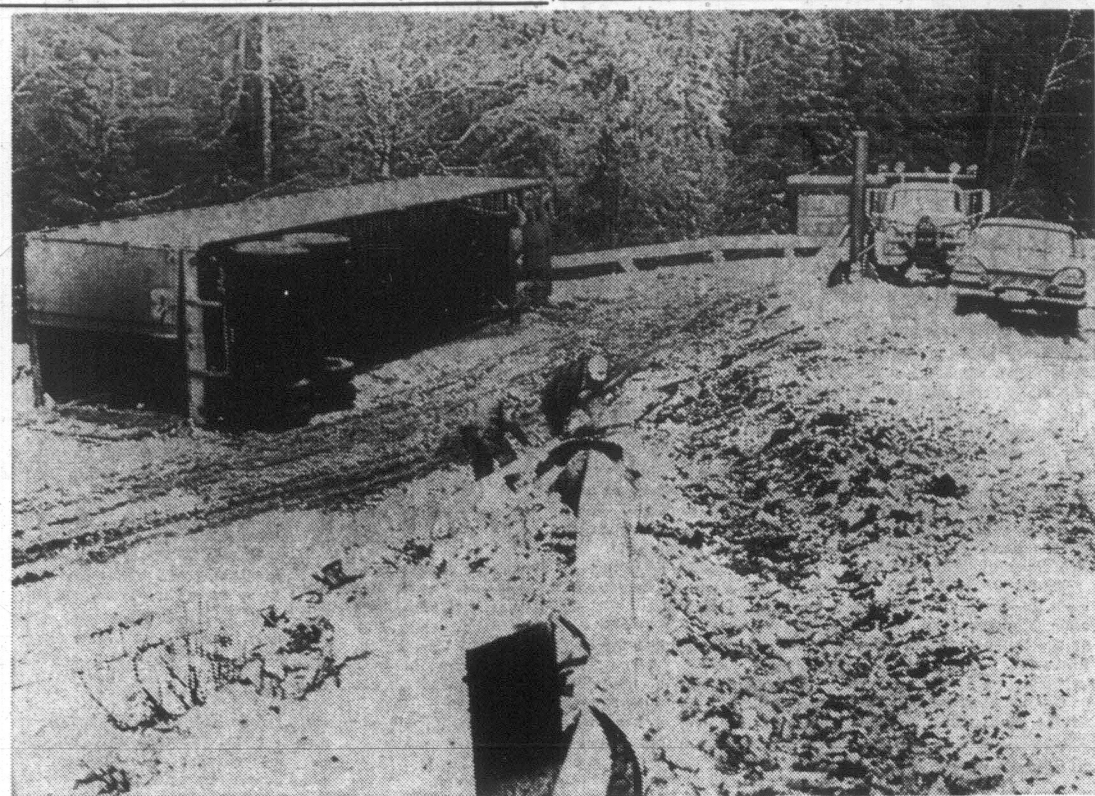
Continued on Page 2

DOCTOR CLAIMS CURE FOR COLD

LONDON (UPI) — A London doctor claimed in a medical journal today that he had discovered a cure for the common cold.

Dr. Stanley Banks said early treatment with the antibiotic drug rovamycin would, "in most cases" halt a cold. The drug must be used within 6 to 12 hours of the first sniffle, he said.

Banks said his findings were based on a series of experiments involving 120 doctors and 1,000 patients.



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

SLIGHT DELAY in delivery of vegetables bound for Nanaimo followed early morning skid on fresh snow in Goldstream Park area. Trailer ended on its side on campsite road. Driver received only

Sharp Warns U.S. On Trade Squeeze

Reprisals Might Be Necessary

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada will take direct retaliation against the United States if it imposes a new import levy.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp sounded this warning and other government spokesmen said here the government would have no choice but to take action.

The finance minister said the government would give "very serious" consideration to imposing reprisals against the U.S. if it penalizes imports further.

In Washington Monday Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach confirmed that tax levies on imports and rebates on exports are being considered as part of an effort to eliminate the American chronic balance of payment deficit.

'WE WERE TOLD'

"The prime minister was told by the Americans and I was told a week ago Sunday when they were in Ottawa," Mr. Sharp said.

"We would have to seriously consider doing something ourselves if it happens," said Mr. Sharp. "We made it clear if they were to persist, Canada might have to resist in kind."

In Ottawa trade authorities said that because of Canada's large volume of trade with the U.S. the proposed border levies and rebates would have a seriously adverse impact on Canada's own balance of payments position unless the federal government took action to offset them with a comparable import tax-export rebate system of its own.

EUROPE THE TARGET

Mr. Sharp told newsmen in Toronto that the U.S. representatives claimed their prime target would be such European countries as France and Germany who impose penalties on imports.

"I hope the Europeans will change their approach so we don't get into a reprehensible kind of border warfare," said the finance minister.

Snow Belts Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The worst snowfalls of the winter smothered England, Scotland and Wales in blizzard-like conditions today, causing London's Heathrow airport to close and countless cars to be abandoned by roadsides.

At least four inches of snow was reported in southern and southeastern England, the Midlands and northwestern England.

On a mountain pass in Ayrshire, Scotland, between 30 and 40 people spent the night in a snow-bound bus with its heater and engine running to keep them warm.

HIT SECOND TIME

The second blizzard in four days raged across Newfoundland and the coldest temperature of the winter—66 below zero—was recorded in a Northern Ontario community.

BROOKLYN HOSPITAL MAKES ANOTHER TRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and a team of heart surgeons at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center undertook a second heart transplant today, five weeks after an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a baby.

A hospital spokesman would not identify the patient, but informed sources said Kantrowitz had selected a retired New York fireman as his second transplant case.

Kantrowitz and a team of 21 transferred the heart of a two-year-old Philadelphia boy to the chest of a two-and-a-half-week-old Brooklyn boy December 6, but the child lived less than seven hours.

FORECASTS DEATH OF PATIENT

TWO VICTORIA MEN MISSING

Snow Hampers Hunt for Plane

Two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot are believed down in a small aircraft in the Rockies and bad weather has blocked search attempts.

WIRE BRIEFS

Slides Trap Cars

TRAIL (CP) — Department of highways crews punched through snowslides on the 40-mile Salmo-Creston skyway today to free two cars. The cars were trapped for more than an hour when a series of slides near the 5,800-foot summit closed the road, a section of the southern trans-Canada highway.

'Shootings Admitted'

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — An RCMP sergeant testified today that Victor Ernest Hoffman told him last Aug. 19 he had shot nine members of a family at a farm near Shell Lake, Sask., 60 miles west of Prince Albert. (See story on Page 3.)

4 Children Die

WEST LORNE, Ont. (CP) — Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Fillmore of RR 3 West Lorne were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their farm home east of here.

Continued on Page 2

STANFORD PATIENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Kasperak was awake and alert today as a medical team attempted to halt a severe liver deterioration threatening his survival as America's first adult heart transplant patient.

Although Kasperak remained critical, the latest medical bulletin issued by Stanford University said his condition "appeared to have improved."

BRANDS DR. BARNARD AS 'ACTOR' ...

Edmonton Heart Expert Condemns Transplants

Edmonton (CP) A Canadian heart surgeon, who pioneered some techniques used in the world's first human heart transplants, has criticized the doctors involved and predicts the latest South African heart recipient will die within 14 days.

Dr. J. C. Callaghan, 44, of Edmonton, Monday described the operations as premature and unjustified on the basis of available research. He said no heart transplant attempted on animals has been a success.

"Until we can type protein and cells ... it is unjustified to do a technical experiment on a living human being."

Dr. Callaghan, head of the University of Alberta hospital cardiovascular unit, singled out

Dr. Christiaan Barnard for criticism. Dr. Barnard performed the first human transplant Dec. 3 in a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital on Louis Washkansky, 53, who died Dec. 21.

Dr. Callaghan called Dr. Barnard "an actor." Information on

the transplant should first have been released to his medical peers rather than be sensationalized in the world press.

Dr. Callaghan said the publicity would give false hope to millions of people.

Dr. Callaghan said the con-



THURBER

... no word

DISHAW

... since Monday

Tenement Blaze Leaves 13 Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-alarm fire, fed by paper cartons in a storefront factory, raced through a Brooklyn tenement early today, killing 13 persons — most of them children — and forcing scores of persons to flee into near-zero cold.

Firemen pulled 13 bodies, believed to be nine children and four adults from two families, from the still-smoldering wreckage after a 4½-hour battle to control the fierce flames.

It was the worst New York City fire disaster since 46 died in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation in Brooklyn navy yard Dec. 19, 1960.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today.

Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others.

"It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness," One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

A man and a woman perched on a third-floor ledge were carried to safety by firemen with the aid of a ladder.

Police said 14 firemen, two policemen and 15 civilians were treated for injuries at Greenpoint Hospital.



Just got trade loosened up with th' Kennedy Round an' now we're shapin' up fer a battle o' restrictions.

When it comes t' excellent inaugural speeches, y' can't beat City Hall.

If th' Mayor does half o' what he sez, he'll still be doin' twice as much as anybody else says.

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Arthur Mayse

Winter in less favored climates is a season with a well-defined beginning and end. One can buckle down to it and, if hearty-minded, even enjoy it. But here on this Island- tip, all we get to remind us that January has come is December's bill-swarm, and maybe a call from chums who are about to shove off for sunbathed tropic strands.

We don't particularly envy such escapists, may they all contract sand-fly fever, but their crowing unsettles us. As a result of one disgustingly cheerful leave-taking, we spent most of last weekend in dour mood.

On Sunday afternoon, for as long as we could bear to, we loafed indoors watching television and wishing ourselves in the Canary Islands or maybe the Cyclades. Then we went outside, where the discovery of a rose in bloom quite failed to lift our spirits.

Roses have no business blooming in January: the spectacle constituted an offence against nature.

Since brisk activity is the prescribed cure for the state we were in, we decided to take down the rain-dripping outdoor lights. But the ladder was off below somewhere, and anyway, we had little heart for the job.

What matter that the lawns were green while the ant and mole-infested eastern grass lay deep under snow? Our weather might be offering a pretty fair imitation of April; but it was January still, with nothing to look forward to except mean little February.

Bored, trapped in bright, expensive December's glum aftermath, we mooched around to where our ivy-covered clothesline pole lay toppled with a smashed trellis section beneath it.

For an hour or so we snipped, sawed, hacked and hauled, then went up to the house for old newspapers to poke into our pile of cuttings. "You know," I said, "there's so much oil in ivy leaves, that stuff will go up like a torch."

The paper burned briskly, the ivy sizzled, and a cloud of smoke poured through the wet mass. Then our fire went out. Also, the rain began to descend in earnest. We traipsed around to the car where it sat dejected in the drive with both vent windows open. The sunny Cyclades were denied us, but at least we could mop the seat off and go for a drive.

So we called the dog, who didn't seem very cheerful either, loaded him in the back seat, and set out. Except for a grumble from Lancer, nobody spoke until we were passing the neighborhood nursery. Then Win said, "Maybe we can scrape up enough between us for garden gloves."

By pooling our finances, we made it—green thumb for her, and brown for me. We were on our way out when we saw the dwarf trees.

In Japan, where the art of growing them had its beginnings many centuries ago, they call these little trees bonsai. There they sat, each in its traditional earthenware container, with boughs outspread above rock, moss and gravel. The tallest of them was less than a foot high, and all were fully mature. But by root-pruning and skilled cultivation, each had been restrained to the dimensions of the scene it dominated.

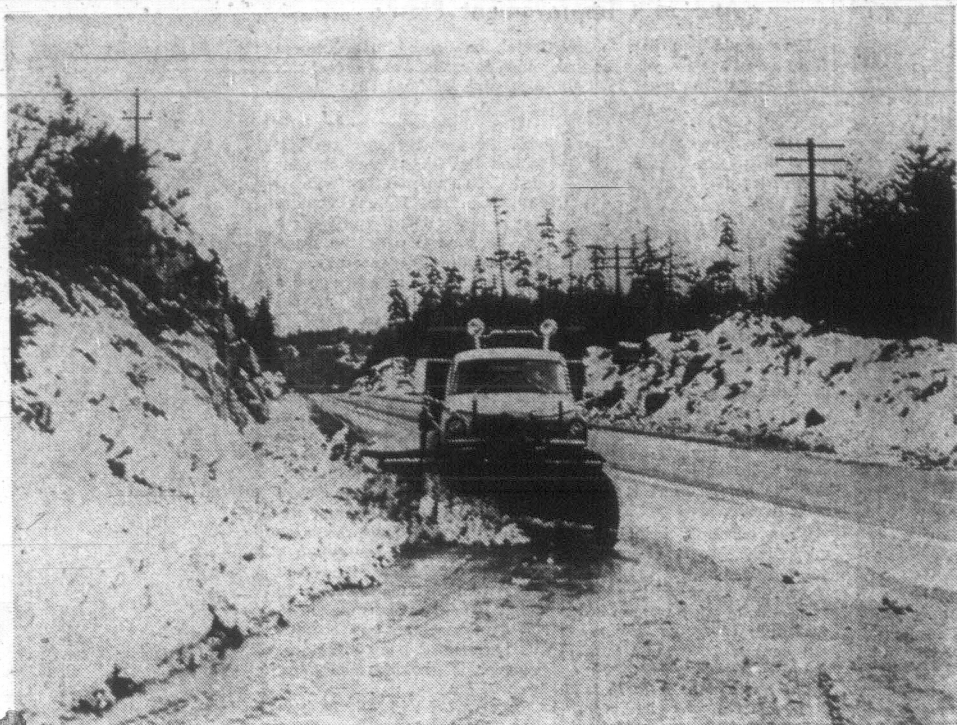
I don't doubt that bonsai have been imported into Canada all through the years; but we hadn't laid eyes on specimens of this intriguing form since the years when a Japanese garden lent added beauty to Gorge Park.

To see them here was to yearn for one; but we didn't have enough for so much as a cup of coffee.

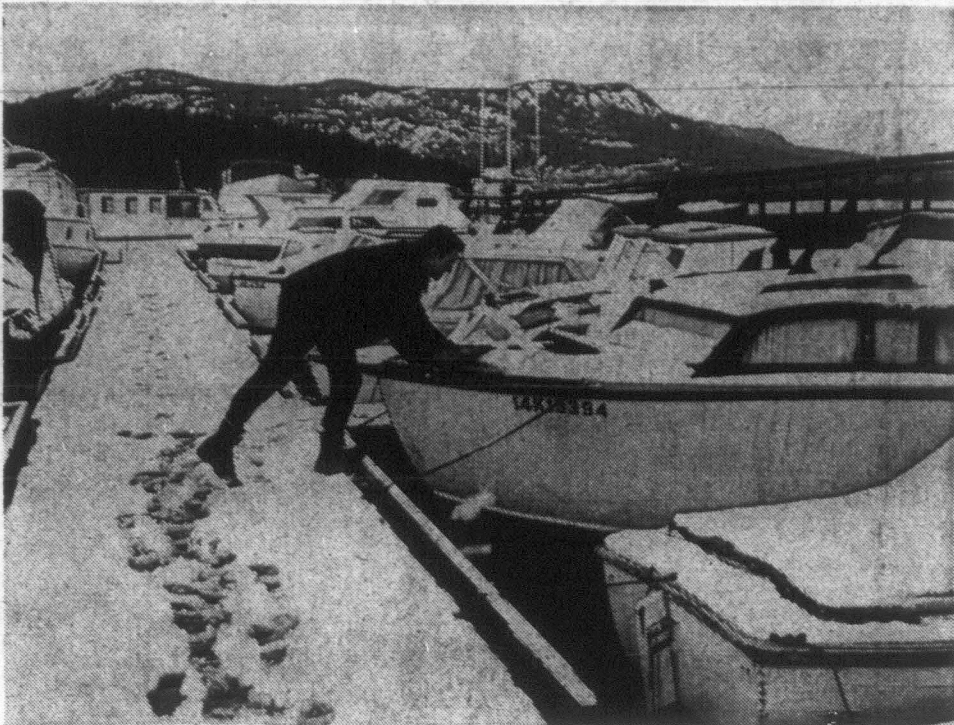
Even so, Win began to dig industriously in the oversized handbag she hadn't carried since Expo. She took out and put back, delved and rummaged... and turned up a tight-wadded bill that expanded gloriously into a ten-spot.

Then she poked around some more and came up with a 50-cent piece. The total covered the dwarf-pine we wanted. Our January megrims vanished quite as sayonara, and now we're busy plotting small economies that will permit us to take in Japan's Expo '70.

You know, like not eating.



EASTERNERS CLAIM we could clear our snow with a whisk broom but up on the Malahat trucks turned into ploughs again this morning after a fresh 6-inch snowfall. Bumping along with blade hitting the blacktop tests the



Children in Brentwood area were able to make snowman early today but by mid-day they were starting to sag. On Saanich Peninsula snow fell on west section but not on the eastern part, a boon to Patricia Bay Highway motorists.

City By-Passed By Snow Again

Four to 10 Inches Fall Up-Island But Capital Gets Only Rain, Wind

A fresh fall of snow pelted Vancouver Island overnight but once again stopped short of Victoria.

There was a 6 to 10-inch fall at Courtenay; 5 inches at Nanaimo; 4 to 6 inches on the Malahat.

The west side of Saanich Peninsula, especially Brentwood, wore a slushy coat this morning, too.

But in Victoria, although the wind howled and rain beat against windows, the streets were clear of ice or snow this morning.

A weather office spokesman said the same storm has now beat eastward across the northern states and by tonight will bend northward to bring blizzard conditions to Alberta.

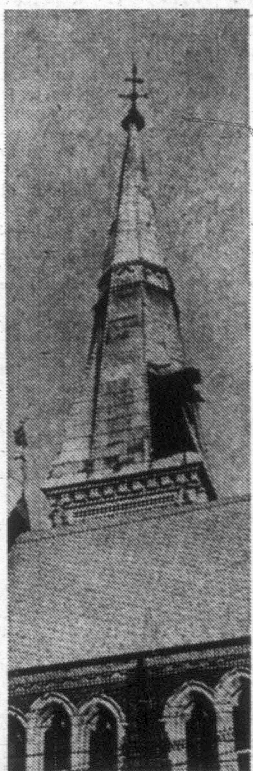
NORMAL PATTERN

He said it is a normal pattern when the first snowdrops are blooming here.

The wind overnight was generally from the southeast, 30 to 35 miles per hour, gusting to 55 at one point. Quieter westerlies took over today with temperatures in the low forties.

Tonight Victoria won't have the continuous rain that fell Monday night, but it will be cloudy with showers.

As usual, the weather was blamed for some damage and the snow contributed to one accident.



DEVILISH WIND tore strips of copper sheeting from church steeple here overnight. It was the only major damage reported after overnight gusts reached 55 miles per hour. Sidewalk was closed to pedestrians beneath St. John's Anglican spire on Quadra Street as firemen pondered whether more sheets might tear loose. (Times photo.)

PROVISIONAL INCREASE OF \$600,000

Saanich Budget Nudges \$9 Million

Saanich will spend nearly \$9 million this year, 60 per cent of which will be raised by property taxes, according to a provisional budget presented Monday.

This represents an increase of \$600,000 over the actual 1967 budget of \$8.2 million, or \$1.4 million above the provisional budget last year.

Comptroller John Tribe prepared a provisional budget for

\$8.8 million, including provision for increased tax revenue amounting to \$560,000.

The budget was not read nor discussed by members of council but was given to them to study before they are asked to approve it Jan. 22.

CLOSE TO MARK

It is based on estimates of revenue available to the municipality in the current year and on desirable expenditures. In the past it has proven to be

quite close to the actual budget which is passed about the end of April after all relevant information is available to council.

Mr. Tribe estimated that a little less than four mills would be required to raise the additional revenue needed from general tax sources.

The comptroller pointed out that the provisional budget did not include anticipated municipal staff wage increases, estimated at a little more than 10 per cent. But it does allow for normal increments.

EDUCATION HIGH
As usual, the estimated cost of education is high—2.9 million to be raised for school districts 61 and 63—with \$3.43 million to be raised from taxation for general and debt purposes.

A total \$2.4 million would come from utilities, licences, permits, local improvement levies, special services, rents, fines, grants and contributions.

After education, the largest expenditure item is for police and fire protection totalling \$1.2 million, plus other protection and law enforcement worth \$318,000.

Public works would add \$679,725; debt service \$595,300; general government

'Craven Coward' Fined \$500

A driver who hit a pedestrian and left him sitting on the road was fined \$500 in central court today.

Angus Gow, 2425 Florence Lake Road, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

Court was told Gow's car struck John MacDonald of Tacoma at Government and Broughton at 4:50 p.m. Monday. Police said Gow continued south on Government.

He was followed by a second car east on Humboldt Street where he parked.

MacDonald was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated for abrasions.

Gow told the court he couldn't find a place to park on Government and parked on Humboldt with the intention of returning.

Magistrate Ostler said Gow's conduct was that of a "craven coward."

"It is contemptible conduct to leave a man sitting on the street and drive on."

Two Convicted Of Trafficking In Marijuana

Two young men were found guilty in central court today of trafficking in marijuana.

Roy Stewart, 20, and Peter Axehorn, 23, both of 67 Menzies, were arrested during a roundup of drug suspects Dec. 15.

Stewart was tried last week and Axehorn on Monday. They will be sentenced Jan. 18.

COWBOY ATTIRE

In Axehorn's trial, RCMP Constable Lloyd Robertson told the court he went to Axehorn's apartment Nov. 12 dressed in cowboy boots, blue jeans and a leather jacket.

"I asked him if I could buy some grass," he testified. "He said yes, come into the kitchen. I went in and he said he would sell me one matchbox for five."

Constable Robertson said the accused filled a matchbox with a large quantity of green plant-like material on the table.

Constable Daniel Crealy told the court the material Robertson bought was taken to a food and drug analyst in Vancouver.

A certificate of analysis was produced identifying the material as marijuana.

The circumstances were similar in the Stewart case. Police testified he sold a substance later identified as marijuana to the same undercover police officer.

Johnson, Pandora Next, Says Mayor

Victoria will get its first paired one-way streets this year when Fort and Yates are redesigned to handle one-way traffic.

Mayor Hugh Stephen announced the introduction of the long-awaited one-way downtown traffic program during his inaugural address Monday.

He said the Yates-Fort one-way street system will be followed in the near future by the creation of one-way streets on Johnson and Pandora.

Merchants on the 700 Block Yates said they would welcome the move.

"This is something we have advocated in our planning sessions," said Jack Lecterman, president of the 700 Block Merchants' Association.

The one-way traffic will run west on Yates and east on Fort from Wharf Street to the Dardanelles.

"We have the brief one-way stretch on Rose and Blanshard, but his will be our first paired system," said Dave Campbell, city traffic engineer.

WIDEN CAUSEWAY
Mayor Stephen also announced a crash program to widen Government Street in the Causeway-Empress area.

He said the bottleneck situation is so bad that conditions had reached intolerable proportions.

The mayor said the problem is of such great urgency that funds earmarked for the building of a cantilevered balcony on the Inner Harbor side of the Causeway will be diverted to

implement the road-widening program.

"The capital budget contains funds to construct a cantilevered balcony," he said. "While this would have been pleasing from some points of view, it would have reduced the sidewalk from 12 to eight feet."

"After further review of traffic flows at this most important point it is now recommended that the funds will be better utilized by widening Government Street."

LAWNS REDUCED

"This will involve taking some four feet of the Empress lawns but CPR officials are fully in favor of the move."

The mayor said if the proposal is approved it will result in two 12-foot sidewalks, two parking lanes and four travel lanes and would go a long way towards eliminating the existing traffic bottleneck.

Other priorities listed on the 1968 road development program include the reduction of the accident hazard at the Richmond-Fort intersection, and the widening of Belleville between Government and Douglas.

The mayor listed three items of major priority under the public works program.

● The elimination of the Ross Bay communal septic tank and its replacement at a cost of \$5,000 by a pumping station.

● Development under the Regional District authority of the northwest sewer trunk and extension of its outfall at Macaulay Point.

Continued on Page 24

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me what the current world's population is and from what source you obtain this information? D.P.

A. The figure quoted in the 1967 edition of the World Almanac and Book of Facts sets the world's population at 3 billion, 285 million persons.

Q. Are all the children of Sir Winston Churchill still living; if not, did any of them commit suicide? P.H.O.

A. Randolph, Sarah and Mary are still living. Sir Winston's daughter Diana died Oct. 20, 1963, at the age of 54 from an overdose of barbiturates. The death was ruled as suicide, according to press reports at the time. Another daughter, Marigold, died as a child in 1921.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SAD SAM, 15-year-old Coonhound, gets a helping hand home after spending almost 24 hours on the beach at Beacon Hill Park. Sam, who is partly blind and deaf, strayed from owner John Phippen, 1392 Hampshire, Sunday afternoon. He was spotted crouched between two logs and shivering Monday morning. The dog and his master are newcomers to Victoria, moving from Vancouver just nine days ago. SPCA officials say Sam isn't as steady on his paws as he once was. They think he may have lost his directions and tumbled over the bluff. Inspectors Don McCormick (left) and Hugh Dryer give the grateful dog a hammock ride back to civilization. He was returned home, sadder and doubtless wiser. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Weather:
Cloudy,
Showers

84th Year, No. 279

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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MAYOR STEPHEN:

Education
Priority
CripplingBy JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen Monday pulled the pin on his block-busting miniature speech from the throne.

Provisional
Budget
\$16.9 Million

Victoria city council Monday approved a provisional budget of \$16,946,000 for 1968.

In asking council to formally approve the budget Mayor Hugh Stephen noted that it was only provisional and that later this year aldermen would be charged to paring it to fit the city's economy.

Last year the provisional budget came in at \$15,986,079 but was later pared to around \$15.5 million.

It is expected that close to \$500,000 will be slashed from this year's figures before final ratification in early spring.

'SUBVERSION'

Russians
Arrest
Ex-General

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police today arrested a former Soviet army general and a young woman who actively protested the secrecy surrounding the current subversion trial of four persons linked with a Germany-based anti-Soviet emigre organization.

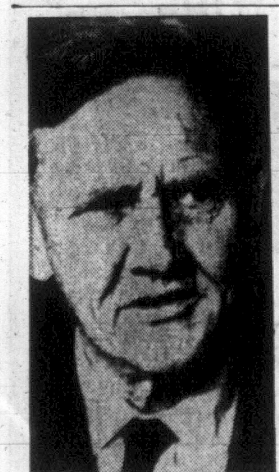
Five plainclothesmen moved in to detain Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko after he slipped a copy of a petition protesting the secrecy into the pocket of an American newsmen.

The general and the woman were released after about an hour's detention when they apparently were able to convince officials that their act had been legal and innocent, it was later learned. She was not identified.

The incident took place shortly after defendant Yuri Galanskov, 29, reportedly testified inside the yellow brick Moscow city court that he had maintained some contact with the emigre organization abroad, but insisted that this was not a violation of Soviet law.

The woman and Grigorenko, who was stripped of his rank in the Khrushchev era and later confined to a mental institution, were taken to a nearby police station after their arrest today. Grigorenko formed part of a crowd of more than 100 persons who were prevented from entering the courthouse Monday when the trial began.

Grigorenko complained loudly about his exclusion to foreign newsmen who talked to him about the trial and had several minor run-ins with plainclothes security officials.



ELECTED leader today of Australia's ruling Liberal party was Senator John Gorton, 56, who will succeed Harold Holt as prime minister. See story Page 3.

In his one hour and 15 minute 12,000-word speech the mayor revealed his proposed blueprint for development in Victoria during the next two years, took two hard shots at the provincial government and warned that federal curbs on spending may force some of his projects to the sidelines.

The mayor left no doubt as to his disappointment that the provincial government still refused to pick up an increased share of education costs.

He said the inexorable rise in the burden of local taxation — 26 per cent since 1961 — would, if unchecked, result in the most serious consequences for Victoria.

"It is significant that in the six years since 1961, whereas the general mill rate has risen by only 13 per cent, the school mill rate has increased by 50 per cent."

"We haven't been able to get a plane off the ground," an Air Canada spokesman said at mid-morning.

'No Control'

"Since (municipal) councils, in practice, have no control over school district budgets this trend clearly implies that an even greater share of local tax resources is being preempted for educational purposes."

"Or, put another way, the priority of education is resulting in the neglect of other essential services."

Mayor Stephen added that it was "valid to ask whether this priority is so overwhelming that all other local government objectives should be relegated to an ever-diminishing stature."

The mayor also stressed that it was "relevant to point out that the assessed values which make possible this high level of educational expenditures depend for their continuing well-being upon a sustained program of local improvements and initiatives financed from the general mill rate."

"If the one revenue source is consistently starved to provide for the other, the tax base itself will decline in productivity, resulting in an even higher tax rate from a diminishing potential."

The end result of this process may already be seen in many central urban areas on this continent where business and industry have fled to the relatively low-tax administrations of the suburbs, leaving the heart of the city dead in all but name."

'Dead Heart'

His second slap at the provincial government came when he stated that the 5 per cent restriction on assessment increases will cost the city \$5.5 million in assessed land values this year.

He said preliminary figures for the gross assessment roll this year would show an increase of \$8,170,648 for a total roll of \$218,924,929.

The increase will be made up of \$1,591,188 in land and \$6,579,460 in improvements less \$373,900 lost in machinery assessments by the closure of the Empress Hotel laundry and the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mayor Stephen said that but for the restrictive 5 per cent limit the actual increase in gross land assessments would have been \$7,091,188.

The mayor noted that in spite of continuing appeals from the Union of British Columbia

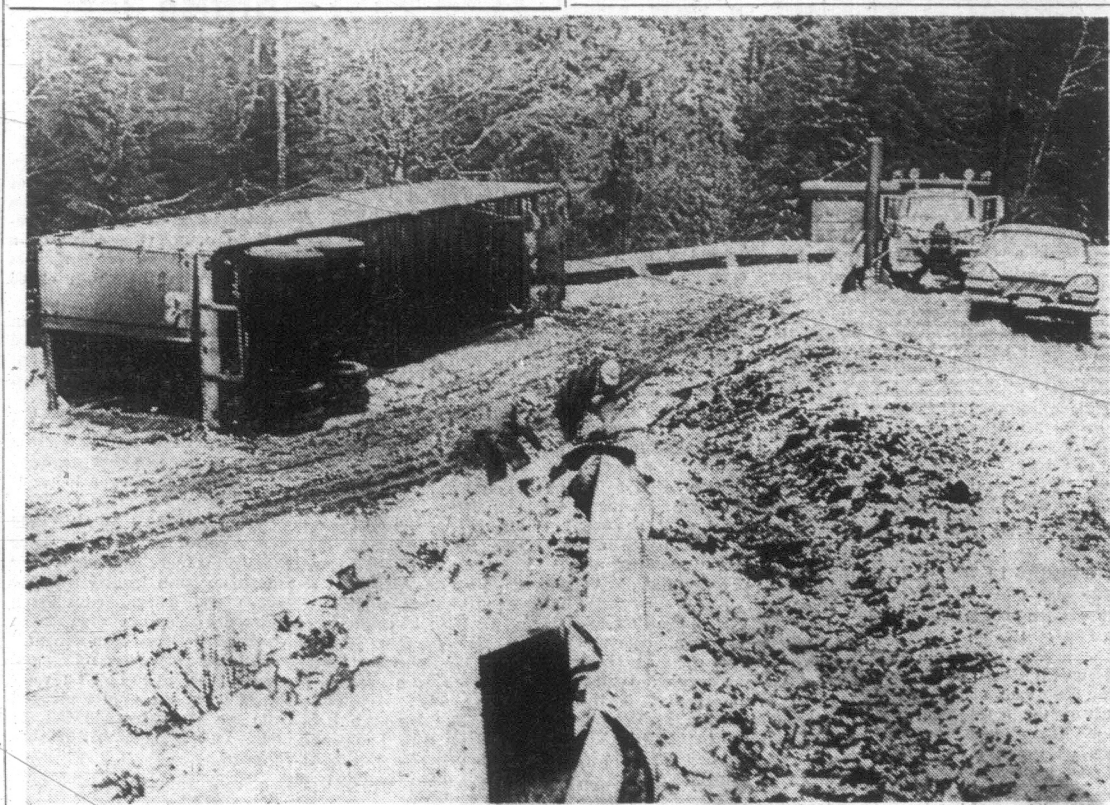
Continued on Page 2

DOCTOR CLAIMS
CURE FOR COLD

LONDON (UPI)—A London doctor claimed in a medical journal today that he had discovered a cure for the common cold.

Dr. Stanley Banks said early treatment with the antibiotic drug rovamycin would, "in most cases" halt a cold. The drug must be used within 6 to 12 hours of the first sniffle, he said.

Banks said his findings were based on a series of experiments involving 120 doctors and 1,000 patients.



SLIGHT DELAY in delivery of vegetables bound for Nanaimo followed early morning skid on fresh snow in Goldstream Park area. Trailer ended on its side on campsite road. Driver received only minor hurts. (See story Page 13.) Highways crews were busy today restoring 125 feet of guard rail torn out by the trailer. More snow is expected in higher elevations, police warn.

TWO VICTORIA MEN MISSING

Snow Hampers Hunt for Plane

Two Victoria men and a Burnaby pilot are believed down in a small aircraft in the Rockies and bad weather has blocked search attempts.

R. C. Thurber of 3118 Westdowne, H. E. Dishaw of 1310 Manor and Gary Foslein of Burnaby were last heard from at 11:05 a.m. Monday when the pilot made a flight check with Enderby, B.C.

"We haven't been able to get a plane off the ground," an Air Canada spokesman said at mid-morning.

He said snow and poor visibility has halted all attempts to fly search missions from Comox, Revelstoke and Penticton.

The Victoria men, both engineers, were on a business trip to Edmonton in a twin-engine Cessna 320 owned by Mr. Thurber. The 250-miles-per-hour aircraft left Vancouver early Monday, checked in at Enderby but failed to make a radio contact with Rocky Mountain House.

The search was to be concentrated in that area and a search headquarters was established at Revelstoke, using Okanagan Helicopter facilities.

An RCMP ground search checked a fire in the Rogers Pass area Monday night but discovered it was built by a logging crew. An RCAF Dakota operating out of Edmonton was Continued on Page 2

STANFORD PATIENT
SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Mike Kasperak was awake and alert today as a medical team attempted to halt a severe liver deterioration threatening his survival as America's first adult heart transplant patient.

Although Kasperak remained critical, the latest medical bulletin issued by Stanford University said his condition "appeared to have improved."

BRANDS DR. BARNARD AS 'ACTOR' ...

Edmonton Heart Expert Condemns Transplants

EDMONTON (CP) A Canadian heart surgeon, who pioneered some techniques used in the world's first human heart transplants, has criticized the doctors involved and predicts the latest South African heart recipient will die within 14 days.

Dr. J. C. Callaghan, 44, of Edmonton, Monday described the operations as premature and unjustified on the basis of available research. He said no heart transplant attempted on animals has been a success.

"Until we can type protein and cells ... it is unjustified to do a technical experiment on a living human being."

Dr. Callaghan, head of the University of Alberta hospital cardiovascular unit, singled out

Dr. Christiaan Barnard for criticism. Dr. Barnard performed the first human transplant Dec. 3 in a Cape Town, South Africa, hospital on Louis Washkansky, 53, who died Dec. 21.

Dr. Callaghan called Dr. Barnard "an actor." Information on the transplant should first have been released to his medical peers rather than be sensationalized in the world press.

Dr. Callaghan said the publicity would give false hope to millions of people.

Dr. Callaghan said the concept that a patient was going to die anyway was not a valid basis for a transplant operation.

He predicted Dr. Barnard's latest patient, Dr. Phillip Blalberg, a 58-year-old dentist, would die within 14 days. The operation was performed Jan. 2.

Dr. Callaghan said current medical knowledge precluded a transplant patient living beyond 20 days.

Dr. Callaghan came into his own publicity eight years ago with his pacemaker, an electrical device that keeps a heart beating by application of slight electrical shocks.

Dr. Callaghan said Dr. Barnard had performed transplants on 46 dogs and not one had been a success. Other doctors also had tried without success.

Tenement Blaze
Leaves 13 Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-alarm fire, fed by paper cartons in a storefront factory, raced through a Brooklyn tenement early today, killing 13 persons — most of them children — and forcing scores of persons to flee into near-zero cold.

Firemen pulled 13 bodies, believed to be nine children and four adults from two families, from the still-smouldering wreckage after a 4½-hour battle to control the fierce flames.

Quick action by police and firemen saved other tenants today. Patrolman Ralph Sorrentino, one of the first on the scene, said he ran to the alley in the rear where men and women on the second floor began throwing children to him.

He said he caught at least 20 children but missed others. "It was so difficult stumbling through the ice and darkness," One woman who jumped fell on him, he said.

The Edmonton surgeon predicted a few days after Mr. Washkansky's operation that Mr. Washkansky would die from pneumonia within 20 days. He said pneumonia was a result of radiation, used to combat natural rejection, which had lowered Washkansky's resistance to infection.

Dr. Callaghan said he has refused requests to perform heart transplants because research still has not conquered immune response—rejection.

Dr. Callaghan said he had hoped Dr. Barnard had discovered some new method of overcoming a body's rejection to foreign tissues but as far as he could see this was not so.

"I could be proven wrong. It would be wonderful."

The Edmonton surgeon predicted a few days after Mr. Washkansky's operation that Mr. Washkansky would die from pneumonia within 20 days. He said pneumonia was a result of radiation, used to combat natural rejection, which had lowered Washkansky's resistance to infection.

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Reprisals Might
Be NecessaryBy VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada will take direct retaliation against the United States if it imposes a new import levy.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp sounded this warning and other government spokesmen said here the government would have no choice but to take action.

The finance minister said the government would give "very serious" consideration to imposing reprisals against the U.S. if it penalizes imports further.

In Washington Monday Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach confirmed that tax levies on imports and rebates on exports are being considered as part of an effort to eliminate the American chronic balance of payment deficit.

'WE WERE TOLD'

"The prime minister was told by the Americans and I was told a week ago Sunday when they were in Ottawa," Mr. Sharp said.

"We would have to seriously consider doing something ourselves if it happens," said Mr. Sharp. "We made it clear if they were to persist, Canada might have to resist in kind."

In Ottawa trade authorities said that because of Canada's large volume of trade with the U.S. the proposed border levies and rebates would have a seriously adverse impact on Canada's own balance of payments position unless the federal government took action to offset them with a comparable import tax-export rebate system of its own.

EUROPE THE TARGET

Mr. Sharp told newsmen in Toronto that the U.S. representatives claimed their prime target would be such European countries as France and Germany who impose penalties on imports.

"I hope the Europeans will change their approach so we don't get into a reprehensible kind of border warfare," said the finance minister.

Snow Belts
Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The worst snowfalls of the winter smothered England, Scotland and Wales in blizzard-like conditions today, causing London's Heathrow airport to close and countless cars to be abandoned by roadsides.

BROOKLYN HOSPITAL
MAKES ANOTHER TRY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz and a team of heart surgeons at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center undertook a second heart transplant today, five weeks after an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a baby.

A hospital spokesman would not identify the patient, but informed sources said Kantrowitz had selected a retired New York fireman as his second transplant case.

Kantrowitz and a team of 21 transferred the heart of a two-year-old Philadelphia boy to the chest of a two-and-a-half-week-old Brooklyn boy December 6, but the child lived less than seven hours.

... FORECASTS DEATH OF PATIENT



DR. CALLAGHAN

